



COMING SOON TO A DOOR NEAR YOU... will be trick-or-treaters such as the Rooney siblings, Colin, 3, Caroline, 1, and Liam, 4, who all attended the annual Horribles Parade that was held at the high school in Wilmington on Sunday night. Colin dressed that night as a fierce T. rex, Caroline got out her claws as a Walt Disney Aristocat, and Liam saved the day as a Power Ranger. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

School Committee

MCAS scores analyzed

Educators focus on exam questions that were answered incorrectly

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Local educators provided the School Committee with an analysis of the recent scores for the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exam during a meeting on Wednesday, October 22.

This round of the MCAS test makes the sixth administration of the exam since it was established. The exam, which ranks the performances of students under such categories as Advanced, Proficient, Needs Improvement and Warning, helps the Commonwealth determine the extent to which students, schools and districts meet the state's academic standards and curriculum frameworks.

Catherine Simons, a teacher at Wilmington High School who serves as the Curriculum Team Leader for English, worked on the MCAS assessment for grade 10 at the state level and discussed the English/Language Arts side of the assessment.

She described, for the committee, the school system's responses after receiving the MCAS results.

"We pulled the information apart to look at exactly what our students are doing at the 9th and 10th grade levels and at how to improve scores," Simons stated. "We are looking at the different things that we do, both inside and outside the classrooms."

Wilmington's 9th and 10th graders scored quite respectfully on the English/Language Arts section of the assessments, with 69 percent attaining the levels of advanced and proficient. That finds them well above the state average of 61 percent.

Simons' team broke the scores down item by item and looked at various areas of strengths and weaknesses. They identified one question on the exam in particular that 35 percent of students in the entire state got incorrect. Simons determined that Wilmington

students who answered the question incorrectly were confusing some non-fiction terms. That area has been, and will continue to be, addressed.

According to Simons, her team found that local students exhibited strengths in matters of language and areas that pertain to the structure of English. Nonfiction genres, however, were shown to be somewhat of a weakness and will require additional focus.

Simons has analyzed MCAS answers marked incorrectly by Wilmington students in an effort to determine what the students found attractive about the incorrect answer. Her curriculum team will implement strategies to change that behavior.

"We are teaching strategies in everyday classrooms that will encourage good test taking, whether it is AP tests, MCAS tests, freshman exams in college, or placement exams," Simons told the committee.

School Committee member

Suzanne Cushing asked Simons whether she had brainstormed with other successful school systems on how to proceed.

"As a member of the state committee, I have access to curriculum leaders and educators 15 times a year," Simons replied. "We look at how they reach the levels that they do. It is really important to look around at high performance schools."

Simons expressed exceptional pride in the accomplishments on the MCAS exam of students with disabilities.

"I am so proud of our test results for students with disabilities because we had students testing at proficient levels, and that is the result of a

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Xpedx

Strike leads to hardball with local deli

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Xpedx strike is having an impact on the community of Wilmington that extends beyond the Wilmington Police Department, which for a couple of weeks now has assigned many officers to keep the peace among the workers at the Main Street company.

Recently, Uptown Deli, which is located in North Wilmington, received a call from a gentleman who claimed to be on the Xpedx picket line. The caller warned the deli to stop delivering food to Xpedx employees who continue to work. If the deli chose to continue delivering to that building, the caller stated, upwards of 150 team-

sters would begin picketing the business.

"We think it is unfortunate that they are on strike, and we sincerely hope they are able to reach a settlement soon," stated Yvonne Fiorenza, the owner of Uptown Deli.

Fiorenza describes the phone call as calm and the caller as frustrated, but not overly rude.

"He let me know how he felt, and I let him know how I felt," Fiorenza says. "Hey, I'm just trying to make a living too."

The phone call did not end badly, according to Fiorenza, but she did log the incident with police to be safe.

In the days since the call, Uptown Deli continues to deliver

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All Things Olin

- Selectmen updated on Eames Street investigation and clean-up
- Olin manager a no-show
- DEP official says NDMA has "likely" been in water for years

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The Olin Chemical Corporation took center stage when the Board of Selectmen held its latest meeting on Monday, October 27.

Olin representative Steven Morrow presented to the board an update of the chemical company's investigation of the contamination that stems from its property at 51 Eames Street, but the bulk of Morrow's time was spent fielding questions from selectmen and residents.

Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan, for instance, had many for Morrow. For starters, she asked if Olin has conducted any tests of the air quality of the homes in proximity to the property under the company's

charge.

Morrow answered that Olin had not. He did say, however, that Olin has taken water samples from the property and used calculations provided by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to determine if homes could be affected by the contamination.

"To date, we have not found concentrations of chemicals that would indicate that there's a problem in the homes," Morrow stated.

Sullivan also asked Morrow about a rumor that she had heard that Olin has a contract with the DEP to close a sulfate landfill on the property with

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Deming Way unit will house mentally retarded

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) recently signed a contract that allows the Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens (CMARC) to use the single congregate unit at Deming Way.

The four-bedroom unit lies within the 72 units at Deming Way, the public housing complex off of Burlington Avenue that caters to the elderly and disabled. The unit is intended to house four individuals who are afforded private bedrooms but must share kitchen, dining,

and living spaces.

There had been some controversy in regard to the unit back in March when the Department of Housing & Community Development pressed the WHA to work with the Severe Head Injury Program (SHIP) in identifying potential applicants to live in the congregate unit.

The WHA, along with the residents of Deming Way, had had negative experiences with previous tenants in the congregate unit, however, and although the unit has remained empty for approximately two years, the memories of disturbances and police responses have not faded.

Deming Way residents were primarily concerned by the

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Wilmington Arts Center is town's cultural hub

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - Have you ever driven down Middlesex Avenue and wondered about that cute little white building located at the edge of the Wildwood Cemetery? Well, you need not wonder any longer. The 5,676-square-foot building serves as home to the Wilmington Council for the Arts.

Built in the 1840s by the Free

Will Baptist Society, its Baptismal Font is still visible from the cemetery. In addition to serving as a church, the building has also served as a college-preparatory "select school," a Grange Hall, a meeting place for Boy and Girl Scouts, and, most recently, the Town Hall, until the administration relocated to its present-day site in the former Glen Road School.

Some of the groups that currently utilize the Arts Center as a meeting place on a regular basis include the Friends of the Wilmington Library and the Wilmington Garden Club. The Merrimac Valley Chorus (formerly known as the Sweet Adelines) and the Northeast Regional Theatre Workshop also hold rehearsals in the building regularly.

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TICKLING THE IVORIES. Tracey MacNeill, an executive board member of the Wilmington Arts Center, plays the new Yamaha C-Z baby grand piano at the center earlier this week. MacNeill and others on the board are working diligently to establish the center as a major force for the arts in Wilmington and the region. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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LIL' DEVILS. Naughty or nice? Ah, save that distinction for Santa Claus and Christmas. Sisters Emily and Meghan Barrasso, 8 and 6, respectively, played to their devilish side at the Horribles Parade in Wilmington on Sunday, October 26. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Post Office announces international deadlines for Christmas mailings

WILMINGTON - Postmaster James R. Quinn has announced the recommended deadlines for mailing Christmas cards and packages to ensure delivery to military APO/FPO addresses overseas and to international addresses.

For military mail addressed to APO/FPO AE ZIPs 090-092 and 094-099, APO/FPO AA ZIP 340, and APO/FPO AP ZIPs 962-966, parcel post should be mailed by November 13; space available mail (SAM) by November 28; parcel airlift mail (PAL) by December 4; and First Class letters, cards and Priority Mail by December 11.

For military mail addressed to APO/FPO AE ZIP 093, parcel post and SAM should be mailed by November 13; PAL by November 26; and First Class letters, cards and Priority Mail by December 4.

SAM is available for parcels paid at parcel post postage rates. They are first transported domestically by surface and then to overseas destinations by air on a space-available basis. The maximum weight and size limits are 15 pounds and 60 inches in length and girth combined.

PAL is a special service that provides air transportation for parcels on a space-available basis. PAL is available for parcel post not exceeding 30 pounds or 60 inches in length and girth combined. The applicable PAL fee must be paid in addition to the regular surface rate of postage for each addressed piece sent by PAL service.

International mail deadlines include:

- Africa, December 8, for air mail;
- Asia, the Pacific Rim,

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- Canada, November 21 for surface and December 15 for air mail;
- the Caribbean and Mexico, November 7 for surface and December 15 for air mail;
- Central and South America, November 1 for surface and December 8 for air mail;
- the Middle East, December 15 for air mail;
- Europe, November 7 for surface and December 12 for air mail parcel post, and December 15 for airmail letters and cards.

"We hope the publication of these dates will prove beneficial to persons mailing cards and gifts to foreign countries, so they will arrive in a timely manner," Quinn says.

Colonel to speak at Canal Museum

BILLERICA - At 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 2, 2003, there will be a lecture at the Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center at 71 Faulkner Street in North Billerica.

The speaker will be Col. Wilbur Hoxie of the U.S. Corps of Engineers. His topic, "The Cape Cod Canal: A History," will be especially interesting as he worked on the canal project.

It's Your Money by Joyce Brisbois



HOME OFFICE, BETTER THAN EVER

A couple of new rules have made it easier to qualify for a home-office deduction and to make the most of it.

Originally, a deductible home office had to be the principal place that one's business was conducted. Now, as long as the home office is necessary-for record-keeping if no other office is available, perhaps, or to provide a secure place for sensitive material, or even for storing inventory-it can qualify.

Better yet, the Internal Revenue Service says, a house is a home, and should be taxed that way when it is sold, even if part of it was used as a home office. Previously, the gain representing the portion used as a home office was taxed at 25 percent. Now the entire gain, up to \$250,000 for singles and \$500,000 for a couple filing jointly, is tax-free. But any depreciation taken on the home and recaptured is still taxable. If you paid tax on such a sale in the last three years, you may want to amend for a refund.

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BRIAN WALSH

A familiar friend joins Hyundai Motor World

WILMINGTON - Brian Walsh, a native of Tewksbury and a former announcer at high school football games in Wilmington, recently joined the team at Hyundai Motor World at 220 Main Street in Wilmington. Walsh is now the car dealership's General Manager.

"I'm glad to be back home, where I had established myself in the Middlesex County for many years in the banking and automobile businesses," Brian comments. "Excellent service and affordable deals will be the company's number one priority."

Mr. Walsh's extensive knowledge of the area and the people

who live here help him provide the best service possible. He worked as a manager of several branches of the Bay Bank Middlesex and was able to work hand in hand with the citizens of Wilmington, Tewksbury and the surrounding areas.

Such experiences have given Mr. Walsh a true understanding of what these communities need. It is this understanding that helps him provide the best service and top-of-the-line deals that Hyundai Motor World has to offer.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Maybe Next Time

The proposal to renovate and expand the Tewksbury Senior Center was rejected by voters during the special town election that was held last Saturday. That's surprising.

Earlier this month, residents at a special town meeting overwhelmingly embraced the proposal, passing its article with 255 votes of support. Only 15 residents at that meeting voted to nix the idea.

Somehow, that minority swelled during the last few weeks. When the special election arrived on Saturday and residents had to decide whether to approve an override of Proposition 2 1/2 to secure the \$6.2 million for the project, the nays outpaced the yeas by 85 votes.

If it is reasonable to use the favorable vote taken at the special meeting as a barometer, where were all the folks on Saturday who supported the expansion of the senior center?

Why did voter turnout on Saturday result in a measly, miserable 10 percent? The proposal and the election had been widely publicized by the Office of the Town Clerk and the local newspapers, so nobody can claim to be unaware about Saturday's election.

Did residents approve the expansion article earlier this month simply because they supported the right of the seniors to bring the issue to a special election? Might that mean that voters had no intention of greenlighting the project all along? This would be an unfortunate scenario, if only because it falsely raised the hopes of seniors and burdened the town with the cost of an election.

In the end, did voters succumb to economic jitters and pass on a tax hike, no matter how noble a cause would be attached to it?

It is a shame that the Tewksbury Senior Center won't be renovated and expanded and improved any time soon.

In 2001, 14 percent of the town's voters approved the increased costs for the renovation of the Wynn Middle School during a special election. Years earlier, during another special election, a whopping 21 percent of the voting populace embraced the proposal to construct the Ryan Elementary School.

Granted, the circumstances were different then. The economy was too. There is, however, a broad theme here that has nonetheless developed.

On two separate occasions, voters in Tewksbury supported two proposals that would dramatically improve the quality of life for local children. It is unfortunate that the same good will was not afforded to the local folks on the other end of life's spectrum.

That said, the Town Crier will take its lead from Linda Brabant, the director of the Tewksbury Senior Center. Brabant, who has repeatedly outlined her center's dilapidated state, was understandably disappointed, perhaps even taken aback, by Saturday's relatively close vote. In the end, though, she respected it as democracy having successfully spoken.

"Our seniors and other residents who frequent the senior center will wait a little longer," she told the Town Crier earlier this week. "Personally, I hope it is not too much longer."

We're with her on that one.

Three Cheers

The Town Crier would like to single out three individuals who represented Wilmington quite well on Monday night when the Board of Selectmen met and discussed the ongoing efforts of the Olin Chemical Corporation to rid its Eames Street property of all contamination.

First up is Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan. The Town Crier has not always agreed with Sullivan's positions on issues, but on Monday night she demonstrated quite admirably all of the reasons why voters elected her to the board last April.

Sullivan asked the best, smartest, most pointed questions of the evening to Olin representative Steven Morrow. Through her questions, Sullivan, her colleagues and residents were able to ascertain that Olin has not found chemicals of concern that would indicate a problem with the air quality in homes that surround the contaminated property; that Olin reportedly does not have a contract with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to close a landfill in the area with fill from the Big Dig; that the DEP has requested an evaluation from the Agency of Toxic Substances and Disease Control of the effects that NDMA, a known carcinogen, may have on humans, in the event that the chemical has been in the drinking water; and that Olin would very likely pay to hook the owners of private wells up to the town's water in the event that their supply proves to be contaminated with NDMA.

Sullivan spoke with calm, confidence, and authority on the issue. Residents should be glad that, when it comes to this issue, Sullivan now has a seat on the board and no longer has to stand at the microphone and wait to be recognized at selectmen meetings.

Next up is DEP official Christopher Pyott. Many will charge that state bureaucrats are supposed to be allies of the people, but all too often we know that such folks fall short of such hopes and expectations. That's not the case with Pyott. During the meeting on Monday night, he was a supportive and enthusiastic source of information to the town, frequently jumping up from his chair and interjecting useful details that had not even been solicited.

It was Pyott who volunteered the information that the effects of NDMA on humans is being evaluated by experts and provided a detailed description of the origin, appearances and uses of the troublesome chemical. Furthermore, it was Pyott who stated a fact that so far no other expert has dared uttered. He told a resident in the audience that NDMA was likely in the town's drinking water for years.

Finally, there's Selectman Frank West. West asked Morrow what Olin can tell the kids in the community about the negative effects that such matters as water bans can have on the quality of life for children. West backed up his question by sharing a story from this summer, when he had to tell the kids of his tenants who rent one of his homes that they could not play in their sprinklers.

That question might sound silly, especially in light of the heavier and darker implications associated with contamination and an endangered water supply. It was worth asking, though, because it brought the well being of local children into the discussion for the first time that night.

After the meeting, West figured that his question had missed his mark. Not to worry. It is frequently difficult to articulate the smaller pleasures and most innocent principles in life without appearing naive or quaint or trite. It is not important how West asked his question. It's important that he asked it.

When Sullivan and West were elected to the Board of Selectmen last spring, there was a lot of hope that local government would take a refreshing, new approach. The board has faced some pretty tough sledding since then, tussling over certain issues, weathering scandals, answering for unpopular decisions, and trying the patience of many in the community.

The meeting on Monday night, however, was low key, diplomatic, professional, swift, relatively uneventful and perfectly ordinary. The job performances of Sullivan, Pyott and West, in particular, though, stood out as gems.

Kevin Anderson

That was the worst selectmen meeting ever

On Tuesday, October 21, I watched the worst Tewksbury selectmen's meeting ever held in the town's history. It was truly an embarrassing moment for all who were involved.

I'm not really sure why Chairman Charlie Coldwell would allow a few members of a selectmen-appointed sub-committee to come to a selectmen's meeting just to criticize a fellow selectman who happens to be chairman of the same sub-committee. If nothing else, you don't set up your fellow selectman to have charges hurled at him from a disgruntled, politically motivated group of sub-committee members that have done none of the work this committee was supposed to do.

We're talking, of course, about the Perkins Land Study Group (PLSG), which last week charged that Selectman Douglas Sears was leading the committee astray from its mission of examining the best possible uses for the land in South Tewksbury on which the Mills Corporation hopes to build a mall. At the time of last week's meeting, Sears was the chairman of the study group. (He has since been replaced.)

Now, I know that people will say that Chiefs Mackey and Ryan did their share by traveling all the way to Maryland to do a site visit of a Mills mall, but, other than that, what has Ray Shaw, Mike Sitar or Jim Carter done for the PLSG?

It's shameful that a group of grown men feel the need to hurl insults and accusations at one

another in full public view. This is the same group of men who are supposed to be our town leaders, the police chief, the fire chief, the Civil Defense Director, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, and a selectman.

Shame on you! Did you really need to do this in public where all the residents could see how immature you could act? As one resident from Jennie's Way said at the meeting, "you all need to grow up."

The sub-committee members appeared before selectmen last week to discuss what direction the board wanted this sub-committee to go in. Should they ask about the ownership of the property in South Tewksbury to be developed? Or was it only to review a yet-to-be-submitted plan from a mall developer? At the beginning of the selectmen's meeting, I didn't know what the direction was for this sub-committee, and now, a week later, I still don't know what the heck this PLSG's mission is all about!

Furthermore, I'm not sure why Chairman Coldwell allowed former Town Treasurer Warren Carey to fan the fire at the meeting. Here is a person who moved here from East Boston and became Town Treasurer, not because he was qualified for the job, but, in my opinion, because he had three votes on the Board of Selectmen to appoint him. He got his job based on politics and politics only.

Last week, Carey made the

meeting strictly a political agenda by accusing Selectman Sears of making up information and then spreading it around town. Frankly, everything that I have seen about the land in question is from the public record and had no commentary attached. The average citizen does not need Mr. Carey to explain so defensively his role in this matter of the ownership of the land.

During the meeting, Mr. Carey then went ahead and did exactly the same thing that he accused Mr. Sears of doing: He gave out information that was wrong.

Mr. Carey spoke of a lawsuit against a former selectman and how the lawsuit was a result of comments the former selectman had made, not as a selectman, but as a private citizen to a newspaper reporter.

He talked about the cost associated with the town defending this lawsuit. Mr. Carey said he was going to the bylaw sub-committee to have a bylaw written that would prevent the town from defending and then paying for legal costs for selectmen who make statements outside their roles as selectmen. I guess what Mr. Carey was saying was an attempt to scare Mr. Sears from sharing information with the public. Great, become an elected official, state your own opinion, and you should be sued. Great way to get people to run for public office!

I know that the information Mr. Carey was giving out about the lawsuit against this former

Selectman was wrong -- a flat out lie -- because the former selectman he was talking about is me.

I spoke to Mr. Carey the next day and he admitted that he had no understanding about the case other than what he reads in the newspapers. Why did he feel compelled to comment about something he knew nothing about? To discredit me? To fan the flames at an already volatile meeting? To exaggerate his point? To intimidate a sitting selectman? To create an illusion to have people stop looking where they are looking? Isn't what Mr. Carey did the definition of hypocrisy?

Sub-committees are supposed to work out their issues among themselves. If the PLSG cannot work together, then disband it and start over. Remove all current members and get new ones. When new committees are formed, don't use these members ever again. It seems the members of the PLSG need a sifter because they can't play together on their own. Were such childish behavior to happen at Fenway Park, there'd be a lot of quiet rides home and maybe even a few time-out minutes once they got there.

Anderson is a former member of the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen. He now writes this column about politics and local issues twice a month for the Town Crier.

Letters to the Editor

Time to work together on affordable housing

Dear Editor:

Planning Board member Nancy Reed is exactly right when she states her disagreement with the number of dwelling units in town which are affordable in certain developments.

Selectman John Ryan essentially said the same thing when talking about the high density

of these projects and that the same number of affordable units in a less dense setting would be more palatable.

Michelle Walsh put in many long hours and worked very hard to make the Commonwealth's 40B requirements work for Tewksbury, but the extreme nature of the law and the number of units needed

made it an almost impossible sell to many residents.

It is time that we all started working together to support the Master Plan Committee's proposals in an article to be presented at next year's spring Annual Town Meeting. It is also time, most especially, to support the concept of the formation of a nonprofit entity to

address the construction of 100 percent affordable housing clusters or even single units or duplexes.

Respectfully,
Warren R. Carey
Tewksbury

Drainage and access at Whispering Pines remain a concern

Dear Editor:

In last week's article concerning the discussion by the Board of Appeals of Whispering Pines, reporter Stephen Bjork missed the point on two very important issues. They are as follows.

1) Drainage. The previous site plan for Whispering Pines showed a concrete retaining wall, approximately 300 feet in length, along the border of the Lubbers Brook wetlands. In my opinion, it serves as a dam pushing the floodwaters away

from the project. The changes to the site plan extended that wall another 300 feet along my property line. This concrete wall was to tower eight feet above my back yard. It would destroy the character of my land, my home, and our neighborhood. Ms. Costa said that (Northeastern Development) would remedy that. The fact remains that filling the land eight to ten feet exacerbates already questionable drainage issues.

2) Fire and emergency access. The extension of the driveway at Whispering Pines closer to Building B does not, in my mind, address the safety issue as stated by Fire Chief Daniel F. Stewart. In his memo to the Board of Appeals on September 15, 2003, he stated, "The paved emergency as shown access is inadequate. Although the buildings are fully sprinklered, we need direct access to at least two sides of each building." I will also point

out that approximately 70 cars are to be garaged under the buildings.

All documentation, for Whispering Pines and other projects like it, is public information and is available for viewing, copying, and so on, at the Board of Appeals Office in the Town Hall.

Dick Kiesinger
Salem Street
Wilmington

Thanks to China Wok

Dear Editor:

Kudos to Mr. George Lange, owner of the China Wok Restaurant at 329 Main St., Wilmington.

Mr. Lange donated 50 percent of his gross sales on October 8th in support of the Wilmington Middle School Library.

These funds will be critical in the purchase of literature books to be used throughout the school.

The Wilmington Middle School Parent Advisory Council

would also like to thank all the teachers, parents, and community members who supported this event by purchasing food from China Wok on that date.

We especially appreciate your good humor as the large crowds did bring some long waits during the dinner hour.

Again, thank you, Mr. Lange, for your generous support; as always, your food was delicious!!

WMS PAC Executive Board

Tootsie Roll drive a success for K of C

Dear Editor:

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The Knights of Columbus
Wilmington

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Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

Editor's note: In preparation for a Halloween edition of the Town Crier, Stephen Bjork was sent out on assignment to research the origins of a Wilmington legend regarding a hermit that supposedly lived out in the woods somewhere between Ballardvale Street and Andover Street a hundred years ago. Mr. Bjork has uncharacteristically missed his deadline (and thus will not be paid) and has gone missing. We are not particularly worried, since Mr. Bjork has never been entirely stable, but we do have to fill this space. With nothing better on hand, we have no choice but to publish his most recent correspondence to this newspaper.

October 21, 2003

Shawn,
I have located the crumbling stone foundation of the Hermit's cabin deep in the woods and have set up camp here. I never realized how deep the woods could actually be in Wilmington.

I spent the first day searching for artifacts and evidence of the hermit's existence with some success. In addition to the foundation are the remains of several animal pens and a number of what appear to be gravestones scattered about. Each of them is marked with the words "Chicken Feed." I'm not yet sure what to make of these.

The first night was unsettling to say the least. No lights could be seen in any direction and the only sounds to be heard were those of wild animals and, of course, my own whimpering.

I eventually fell into a fitful sleep and dreamed of the hermit. In my dream, he stood looming menacingly over me, dressed in shabby brown clothes hanging loosely off him and secured around the waist by a tattered rope. He was very tall, though it was difficult to ascertain his exact height because he was wearing roller skates.

His face was sharp and angu-

lar with a hook of a nose. The whites of his eyes were mustard yellow and bloodshot. His hair was as black as the night with a mullet haircut. I offered a breath mint, but he just brushed it away and proceeded to whisper horrible, awful things regarding unspeakable acts of violence and depravity into my ear. I resisted and tried several times to change the subject of conversation to various episodes of "Seinfeld," but to no avail.

I awoke just after dawn without being sure how the dream ended, but with an unshakable feeling of dread and loneliness. I felt hundreds of miles from civilization. If it wasn't for the post office mailbox 50 yards away from my tent, all would be lost.

I was horrified to find the very breath mint from my dream outside my tent in a funky little pile of rocks that wasn't there when I went to sleep the night before. What the hell kind of ghost makes a pile of rocks? Has he nothing better to do with his time?

My nerves are shot, but I will continue researching this article for you, because... well, let's face it; ten bucks is ten bucks. I will keep you posted on my progress.

Regards,
Stephen

October 23, 2003

Shawn,
Strange things are happening up here in the Town Forest. The hermit has appeared in each and every one of my dreams and has begun appearing during waking hours as well. His breath is even more offensive during daytime hours. I am beginning to fear for my very sanity.

Last night he tormented me with gruesome images of brutality, the likes of which I dare not record on paper. I fell to my knees; I clawed at the Earth and screamed for help. Afterwards we played cribbage. I let him win, naturally.

Now, even in these brief moments of his absence, disturbing thoughts of savagery enter my head and must be pushed away.

I received your note regarding the paper's need to lower our agreed-upon fee for this article. Yes, I do understand that the economy is difficult on corporations, especially, as you explained that Stu had treated

the office to lunch everyday last week. Yes, I will continue for the newly negotiated fee, but I am really beginning to wonder if all of this is worth six bucks. I will report my updated findings again in a day or two.

Regards,
Stephen

October 25, 2003

Shawn,
Last night the hermit magically transported me back in time one hundred years and I saw how he lived.

I walked around his cabin and saw the animal pens. One had 40 or 50 chickens and was attached to a crudely fashioned hen house. The other was empty and left open. Seven large dogs followed me wherever I went, playfully darting back and forth and jumping up on me from time to time.

I began to have thoughts and memories that, while not completely alien, were not my own.

I wandered away from the cabin and came across a small pond. I knelt down to take a drink and saw that the reflection staring back at me from the water was that of the hermit. I shrieked and fell backwards, horrified at the sight. I would never have a mullet.

I tried desperately to run from that place, but alas I was wearing roller skates, which made it extremely difficult.

I ran for what seemed like miles until I finally reached the site of his cabin. I was myself again and it was present day. Dawn came quickly then, but I remained a bit freaked out for the whole morning. That definitely weirded me out, man.

I think I would like to go home now. Do you think it would be okay to scratch the hermit piece? I am OK with forfeiting the six bucks. After all, it would only go so far after taxes anyway. Please advise at your earliest possible convenience.

Best Regards,
Stephen

October 27, 2003

Shawn,
I have uncovered the truth about the hermit. Legend had always told that his dogs turned on him and devoured him, but that is not the case.

It was the chickens, Shawn,

the chickens!

Oh, those horrible, vicious chickens. I was transported back in time once again tonight and I saw it happen right in front of my eyes. I stood frozen with fear as they tore him apart piece by piece without warning. They are truly messy eaters, bereft of any manners whatsoever.

They were still hungry and looked at me with their beady chicken-eyes. They began to approach me, ready to strike at any moment. The blessed dogs leapt to my defense, but ended up receiving the same fate as the poor hermit. These chickens are not of this world, I tell you. They are the spawn of the devil. They are indeed Hell-Chickens walking the Earth, looking for victims.

The dogs satisfied their appetite for the moment, I guess, as they wandered off aimlessly. Time shifted once again and brought me back to present day, but I cannot be lulled into a false sense of security. I have somehow become their portal through time and they are coming soon to claim me; of that I have no doubt.

I am hiding under a layer of leaves here in the darkened forest with only a flashlight to write by. It will be several hours before the sun rises and I have little hope for my own survival. The chickens will be back.

Please, if you don't hear from me again, send the six bucks to my wife.

Oh my God, I hear clucking sounds. The clucking sounds are getting closer and closer; louder and louder. They are almost right on top of me.

My terror is unmatched in the history of mankind and it kind of makes you wonder why someone in a situation like this could continue to write a stupid letter to his uncaring editor. Well, it's not because I couldn't think of a way to end this pitiful attempt at a ghost story, I can tell you that for sure.

Best Regards,
Stephen

Stephen Bjork spent six years as a full time professional stand-up comedian traveling all over the country and performing in major venues including Las Vegas, New York, and Los Angeles. He currently resides in Wilmington with his wife and son and continues to perform locally. His email address is stephenbjork@comcast.net.

Minutemen Senior Services

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sored by AARP, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs and Mass Home Care Services are provided at no cost to income eligible elders.

Minuteman Senior Services recruit and trains money management volunteers. Each volunteer is insured by AARP and works one-on-one with an eligible senior. Together the pair establishes a schedule for writing checks and tracking income and expenses. A volunteer may assist in opening a checking account at a local bank, if appropriate, and arrange for social security checks to be deposited directly. Volunteers provide one of two levels of services under the program. To be eligible for the program, you must be age 60 older, show a clear need for assistance and meet the financial guidelines that are based on income and liquid assets.

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The service also provides assistance with phone or written business correspondence.

Clients make all financial decisions and retain check signing authority. Both the client and the Money Management volunteer are protected by an insurance policy provided by AARP.

If you are interested in such a service please contact Minuteman Senior Services and request to speak with Money Management Program Director. Also, on Thursday, December 18, 2003 a representative from this program will be speaking at the Buzzell Senior Center at 15 School Street in Wilmington during the monthly commissioners meeting at 1:30 p.m.

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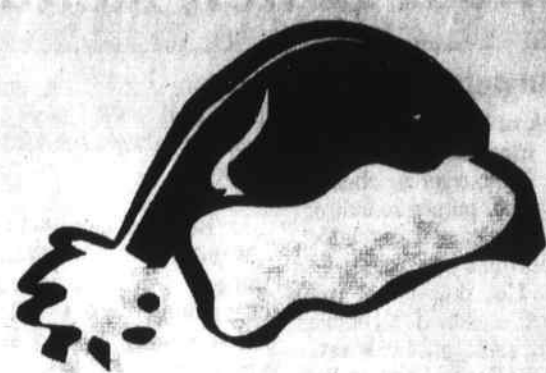
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WHS Class of '88 to hold reunion

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington High School Class of 1988 will hold its 15th Class Reunion at the Royal Sonesta in Cambridge, Massachusetts at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 28, 2003.

Invitations have already been sent in the mail. Once received, they should be returned as soon as possible.

If you know anyone who has not received an invitation or has moved, please contact Anne Murray at 978-657-9355 or email her at annemurray@yahoo.com.

Parents of graduates, please pass this information along if your son or daughter live outside the area.

Bradley, Watkins named AP Scholars

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public School System is pleased to announce that local students Julianne Bradley and Heather Watkins have earned the status of Advanced Placement Scholars. The students have also been awarded Certificates of Recognition from the College Board as a result of their performances on the Advanced Placement Tests that were administered in May of this year.

Ms. Bradley and Ms. Watkins were recognized as AP Scholars for earning an average grade of 4 or higher on a 5-point scale on all AP exams that were taken.

"We congratulate Ms. Bradley and Ms. Watkins for a job well done," says Dr. Michele F. DeAngelis, the Director of Student Services for Tewksbury Public Schools.

Mary Sarich completes honors program

WILMINGTON - Mary Sarich, of Salem Street in Wilmington, has been recognized by Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw for her completion of General University Honors at Syracuse University during the past academic year.

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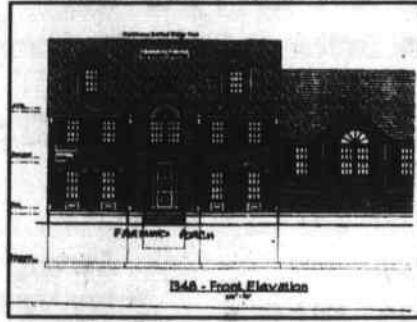
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School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of November 3

Elementary

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato rounds or French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice/dessert.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk, juice/dessert.

Wednesday: Cup of soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot & celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, juice/milk/dessert.

Thursday: Grilled chicken patty on a roll, hash browns, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice and animal crackers.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed green salad, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk, juice, ice cream.

MORE ELEMENTARY CHOICES AVAILABLE DAILY AT MIDDLE SCHOOL AND ELEMENTARY

Chilled fruit, soup and choice of sandwich, celery and carrot sticks with dip, milk/juice and dessert

Sandwich choices: peanut butter and jelly, peanut butter and fluff, tuna salad, ham and cheese, bologna and cheese, and pizza on Mondays and Wednesdays

Also, tossed salad, fresh apple slices or orange wedges, choice of

chocolate, coffee, 1% and skim milk, and 100% juice (menu items are always subject to availability)

Boutwell and Wildwood

Monday: "McWilmington Burger Day" Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle slices, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice/ ice cream.

Tuesday: " Bagel Melt" ham and cheese on a bagel, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice/ animal crackers.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, mashed potato, vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice/ dessert.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, oven baked French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice/ popcorn.

Friday: Italian style pizza, vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice/ ice cream.

ALTERNATE MENU

Available daily: tuna salad, pizza, hot dog on roll (menu subject to occasional change and always subject to availability.)

Middle School

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit,



milk/juice and dessert.

Tuesday: Popcorn chicken bites, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: " Loaded Nachos" nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa, and seasoned ground beef, Mexican rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice and dessert.

Thursday: American cold cut sub, ham, salami, bologna, and cheese with sub fixings, potato chips, pickles, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice and dessert.

Friday: Pizza bagel, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice and ice cream.

High School

Monday: Breaded mozzarella sticks w/marinara sauce, oven fries, chilled fruit, milk/juice and dessert.

Tuesday: "Burger Day" hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk/juice and dessert.

Wednesday: Taco Bar- Mexican rice, shredded lettuce, tomato, and cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice and dessert.

Thursday: Chicken and gravy with mashed potato, seasoned mixed vegetable, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk/juice and dessert.

Friday: "Domino's Pizza", seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice and ice cream.

ALTERNATE DAILY CHOICES

Salad bar, soup and choice of sandwich, pizza, French fries, carrots and celery sticks, fruit.

Sandwich line offers ham and cheese, sliced turkey sub, tuna salad, chicken salad, peanut butter and jelly, hamburger, cheeseburger, chicken patty, potato chips, milk, juice, carrots and celery sticks and fruit.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of November 3

Monday: Chilled juice, hamburger on a roll with lettuce & tomato, corn, milk and chocolate ship cookie.

Tuesday: Oven chicken, whipped potato, sliced carrots, homemade roll, milk, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green peas, hot roll, milk, fruit cup.

Thursday: Cup of soup, ham and cheese sub with sub mix or tomato cubes, coleslaw, milk and potato chips

Friday: Juice, tomato, and cheese bagel pizza, garden salad, milk, fruited jello

Alternate menu

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, October 20

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Thurston Avenue. A vehicle was reportedly stolen from a residence on Milling Road.

Halloween decorations at a residence on Woburn Street were reportedly maliciously destroyed.

Tuesday, October 21

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Faulkner Avenue and Middlesex Avenue.

The driver's side window of a vehicle parked on Marie Drive was reportedly maliciously smashed.

Richard Cabral, 38, of Woburn, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with committing larceny, failing to stop for a police officer, operating a vehicle as to endanger,

causing malicious damage, operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license, speeding, failing to stop for a red light, and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

William Hall, 37, of Arlington, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with larceny of a vehicle.

Wednesday, October 22

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Boutwell Street and Lowell Street.

Thursday, October 23

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Middlesex Avenue, Concord Street, and Salem Street.

A home on Brand Avenue was reportedly maliciously struck by paintballs.

The front door and an outside light at a home on Thurston

Avenue were reportedly vandalized.

Friday, October 24

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Lowell Street.

A home on Ella Avenue was reportedly maliciously "egged." Shaina Vieira, 18, of Wilmington, was arrested on Middlesex Avenue and was charged with illegally possessing Class C, D and E substances and fraudulently obtaining controlled substances.

Saturday, October 25

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Shawheen Avenue, Salem Street, and Main Street.

A vehicle parked on Carmel Street was reportedly burglarized.

William Rotondi, 37, of Tewksbury, was arrested and

charged with his third offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating a vehicle without a license, and speeding.

Sunday, October 26

A vehicle was reportedly burglarized while it was parked on Mystic Avenue.

A vehicle was reportedly stolen from a residence on Kilmarnock Street.

Bryan Morrison, 22, of Tyngsborough, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, speeding, and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

Sean Casey, 19, of Wilmington, was arrested on Glen Road and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in property damage.



BETTER TO SEE YOU WITH. Matthew Wong, 3, kept his five eyes on fun when he donned alien garb and attended the Horribles Parade for Halloween with his dad, Tom, in Wilmington on Sunday, September 26. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, October 20

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Andover Street.

A fence at a residence on McLaren Road was reportedly vandalized.

A vehicle parked on Woburn Street was reportedly maliciously "keyed."

Joanne Viera, 27, of Lowell, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension/revocation of her driver's license and operating an uninsured/unregistered vehicle.

Leon Williams, 27, of Cambridge, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license and operating a vehicle without its registration in possession.

Keith Allen, 31, of Lowell, was arrested in Lowell on the basis of a warrant.

Kevin Keefe, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, October 22

Motor vehicle-related acci-

dents were reported on Main Street and Salem Road.

A "quad" was reportedly stolen from a residence on Main Street.

Vehicles were reportedly vandalized while parked in the lot of Prep Rite on Woburn Street.

A residence on Brown Street was reportedly burglarized.

A fence at a residence on Main Street was reportedly vandalized.

Thursday, October 23

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Andover Street, and Vale Street.

Brian Sullivan, 40, of Billerica, was arrested on Carnation Drive and was charged with assault and battery and domestic assault and battery.

Stanley Wood, 23, of Dracut, was arrested on Marshall Street on the basis of a warrant.

Timothy Bowden, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Marshall Street and was charged with disorderly conduct and threatening to commit

a crime.

Friday, October 24

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Andover Street, Main Street, Chandler Street, and Salem Road.

Youths were reportedly maliciously smashing pumpkins in the vicinity of Kearsage Street.

A 17-year-old Lowell youth was arrested in Lowell and was charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Dawn Kenney, 23, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

David Luce, 19, of North Reading, was arrested on Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Nathaniel Thibault, 19, of Shirley, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license, operating a vehicle without its registration in possession, and failing to stop or yield.

Saturday, October 25

Motor vehicle-related acci-

dents were reported on Main Street and Town Hall Avenue.

An assault and battery reportedly occurred on Main Street.

Richard Kotowski, 38, of Wilmington, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with his third offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, and operating a vehicle after his driver's license had been suspended for a prior offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Jonathon Shiner, 22, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Independence Avenue on the basis of a warrant.

Sunday, October 26

A vehicle was reportedly burglarized while it was parked on Barry Drive.

Thomas Hutchingson, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating an uninsured and unregistered vehicle, failing to stop for a police officer, speeding, and failing to stop or yield.

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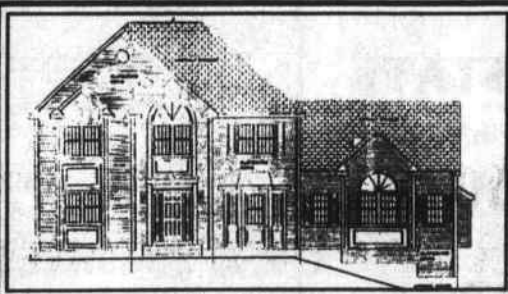
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Births



COX: Thomas Arthur Cox, to Amy and John Cox, of Wilmington on July 14, 2003 at Winchester Hospital. He joins his sisters Christina (5) and Amanda (3) and his brother John, Jr. (3). Grandparents are Eileen Anderson of Gloucester and John and Camella Cox of Everett.

MELARAGNI: Gianna Lynn to Paul and Lynne Flaherty Melaragni on Oct 13, 2003 at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

Grandparents include Virginia and Martin Flaherty of Wilmington and Connie and Remo Melaragni of Wilmington

Social News

Smolinsky receives scholarship from Syracuse University

TEWKSBURY - Danielle Smolinsky, of Tewksbury, has received a Dean's Scholarship at Syracuse University.

These scholarships are awarded to entering first-year and transfer students and recognize outstanding academic achievement.

To receive a Dean's Scholarship, students must have strong academic credentials in high school, be active in

extracurricular and community activities, and demonstrate good character and citizenship. Awards are valued up to \$6,000 per year and are renewable.

Smolinsky is enrolled in Syracuse University's L.C. Smith College of Engineering & Computer Science majoring in civil engineering. Smolinsky's scholarship is being supported by the Richard Price Davies Scholarship.

Sarich recognized for completing General University Honors

WILMINGTON - Mary Sarich of Wilmington, who is enrolled at Syracuse University, was recognized by Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw for completing General University Honors in the past academic year.

In addition to achieving the grade point average required for Dean's List honors in their respective school or college, students who complete General University Honors have enrolled in at least four courses in Syracuse University's Honors Program and have suc-

cessfully completed the freshman and sophomore Honors Program seminars. The Honors Program enhances opportunities for excellence in creative and scholarly learning and supports the academic, professional and personal growth of outstanding undergraduate students.

Sarich is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science.



Sheri Tremblay to wed Arthur Lombardi

WILMINGTON - Charles and Susan Tremblay of Biggar Avenue in Wilmington are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter to Arthur Lombardi of Woonsocket, RI.

Mr Lombardi is the son of James and Beverly Lombardi

of Oxford, CT.

Ms. Tremblay is currently employed at Charles River Labs in Wilmington as a marketing media assistant. Mr. Lombardi is a project coordinator for Barks Steel in Pawtucket, RI.

A July 9, 2005 is planned



Richard Carter to wed Marie Sue Griffin

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, of Hampton, New Hampshire and formerly

of Wilmington, are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Richard, to Marie Sue Griffin, the daughter of Mrs. Linda Griffin and the late Brad Griffin, of Cedarville, Michigan.

Richard is employed as an electrical engineer with Skyworks Inc. in Woburn, Massachusetts.

Marie is employed as a histologist at Cytodx Laboratory in Peabody, Massachusetts.

The couple resides in their new home in Hampton, New Hampshire.

A May 15, 2004 wedding is planned to take place in Cedarville, Michigan.

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Basic Camcorder
Two 2-hour classes
Mondays, 6-8 PM: Nov. 3 & Nov. 10 OR Jan. 5 & Jan. 12
Wednesdays, 6-8 PM: Nov. 12 & Nov. 19 OR Jan. 7 & Jan. 14

Digital Camcorder
Two 2-hour classes
Mondays, 6-8 PM: Nov. 17 & Nov. 24 OR Jan. 19 & Jan. 26
Tuesdays, 4-6 PM: Nov. 18 & Nov. 25 OR Jan. 20 & Jan. 27
Tuesdays, 6-8 PM: Jan. 27 & Feb. 3

Field Audio
One 1-hour class
Wednesdays, 6-8 PM: Dec. 3

OR Jan. 21
Field Lighting
One 1-hour class
Wednesdays, 6-8 PM: Dec. 2
OR Jan. 20

Basic Editing
(Pre-req: Camcorder Classes)
Two 2-hour classes
Mondays, 6-8 PM: Dec. 1 & Dec. 8 OR Feb. 2 & Feb. 9
Tuesdays, 4-6 PM: Dec. 2 & Dec. 9 OR Feb. 3 & Feb. 10
Tuesdays, 6-8 PM: Dec. 9 & Dec. 16 OR Feb. 17 & Feb. 24

Digital (Non-linear) Editing
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Monday, 6-8 PM: Feb. 23 & Tuesday, 4-6 or 6-8 PM: Feb. 24
Tuesdays, 6-8 PM: Jan. 6 & Jan. 13
Wednesdays, 6-8 PM: Feb. 18 & Feb. 25

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All Things Olin

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materials extracted from the Big Dig.

"I've never heard that," Morrow replied.

DEP Spokesperson Christopher Pyott, who was present at the meeting, had not heard about such an arrangement, either.

Sullivan referred to a Human Health Risk Assessment that was performed to determine the effects of exposure to NDMA, a known carcinogen, on employees who had worked at the Eames Street facility. NDMA, which is a yellow liquid in its purest form, is used in a variety of products, from food to rocket fuel to rubbers to plastics. The chemical is not recorded as having ever been used by Olin, but compounds that could form NDMA were used on the property. Earlier this year, quantities of NDMA were discovered in four inoperative wells in the Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer in Wilmington.

Sullivan wanted to know if Olin would conduct a Human Health Risk Assessment for residents, should it be determined that they were exposed to NDMA in their drinking water.

Morrow replied that Olin did not have samples of water that had been taken from the town's

distribution system to determine if NDMA had ever infiltrated the community's drinking supply. After Morrow spoke, Pyott volunteered that the DEP had contacted the Agency of Toxic Substances and Disease Control after the NDMA was found in Wilmington and asked that a determination be made as to whether the presence of the chemical in drinking water could cause health problems. The results of that evaluation, which will be made public, will be available by the end of the year.

Sullivan also asked Morrow if Olin would be willing to pay for residents with private wells to hook up to the town's water if their resources prove to have been contaminated by Olin's plume. She felt that such an arrangement would be in step with Olin's agreement to help finance Wilmington's connection to the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA).

"We have put people on public water on Main Street as a precautionary measure in the past," Morrow replied. "I would assume that would be the same if we found NDMA in (people's wells)."

Selectman Raymond Lepore asked Wilmington Health Director Gregory Erickson if

he felt that Olin has done everything possible over the years to meet its obligation to the town to clean its property. Erickson responded that the Board of Health has very little involvement with Olin and functions primarily in this issue as a source of support for the DEP.

Erickson did note, though, that he was directly responsible for the installation of a fence around the west ditch on the property when chemicals surfaced there. Furthermore, he said, the health board has created an extensive database of all the wells in town that it has made available to Olin and the DEP.

Since the DEP oversees Olin, Pyott was better able to answer Lepore's question. He stated that Olin has been "very cooperative" during its investigation of the contaminated property. He also called Olin a "responsible party."

Lepore asked Erickson if half of the town's wells, which have been shut down due to the discovery of contaminants within them, will ever be re-opened.

"I think that the possibility that they could be opened at some time in the distant future is a very real possibility," Erickson replied. "An aquifer the size of the Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer shouldn't be ignored or abandoned because the technology changes so rapidly."

Erickson stated that there is

no telling how much time is needed before the wells could be brought back for sufficient use. He also warned about the chance that other chemicals could be discovered in those wells that would need to be addressed once the issue of NDMA is fully tackled.

Questions from two residents shed more light on the circumstances surrounding the presence of NDMA in Wilmington.

Resident Thomas Scolastico asked Morrow if NDMA had entered the water supply before the affected wells were shut down in the aquifer. Morrow repeated his assertion that samples had not been taken from the town's distribution system, so Olin was unable to credibly answer his question.

Pyott, however, rose to feet and made a statement that one selectman would later commend for its candor.

"(NDMA) was likely in the water and likely in the water for years," Pyott said.

Pyott later told resident Gerry O'Reilly that Massachusetts allows ten parts per trillion of NDMA in its drinking water. According to Pyott, the discovery of the NDMA in some of the town's wells exceeded that standard.

"We found it at 16 times (the level of 10 parts per trillion) in one of the drinking water wells," Pyott told O'Reilly.

Earlier in the meeting, Morrow informed the board

that Olin has spent 2003 investigating the range of land to which it is obligated.

According to Morrow, Olin has worked since January to analyze its property for NDMA, work with the DEP and Environmental Protection Agency to evaluate contaminants of concern, continue holding meetings with the public and sample groundwater. Among other tasks, Olin has also focused on determining the scope of work that needs to be done for a few matters, chief among them the investigation of NDMA.

Olin manager Thomas O'Brien had been asked to attend Monday's meeting with Morrow, but he declined the invitation in a letter dated October 22 and addressed to Town Manager Michael Caira.

In the letter, O'Brien maintained that "Olin is aware that the town opposes any kind of sale or redevelopment of the 51 Eames Street property." (At issue is the hope of New England Transrail to build a reload facility at 51 Eames Street.) Specifically, O'Brien stated that Selectmen Michael McCoy and Suzanne Sullivan have been especially vocal in such opposition.

Before Morrow gave his presentation to the board, McCoy made known his disagreement with O'Brien's assessment. He stated that he was only opposed to the development of the prop-

erty before all of the town's concerns were settled.

"I believe introducing the risk of more contamination to an already contaminated site is irresponsible," McCoy stated. "As long as everything is above the letter of the law and remediation is done properly, I have no problem with something going in Olin Chemical, providing we meet the needs."

McCoy also expressed hopes that O'Brien would attend a future selectmen meeting. He suggested that it would be a show of "bad faith" on O'Brien's part if he did not.

"The olive branch is out there," McCoy said. "Let him come to the board."

Sullivan also took issue with O'Brien.

"I have never, in public, ever stated against the sale or redevelopment of this property," Sullivan stated. "If Olin will come forward with a project that is to the benefit of the town ... that's a different story."

Officials in Wilmington have been consistent in their opposition to the construction of a reload facility at 51 Eames Street. In an October 17 letter to O'Brien, Town Manager Caira reiterated the community's position and urged Olin to renew its commitment to work with Wilmington to develop 51 Eames Street in a way that would "benefit all parties."

Deming Way

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lack of 24-hour supervision on the part of SHIP. The Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens, however, will provide supervision around the clock.

"I voted for it because the residents of Deming Way want it, but I would ideally like to see the congregate unit split up into two separate units," stated WHA member Marilyn Cox.

The WHA voted to accept CMARC back in September, but made it official by signing the one-year contract on October 23.

CMARC will pay \$956 monthly and will identify three individuals and one 24-hour supervisor to reside in the unit.

MCAS scores analyzed

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lot of hard work," she stated.

Simons identified additional summer reading as at least one long term strategy for continually improving MCAS scores.

"Students who are readers consistently perform better," Simons stated.

Simons handed the floor over to Linda Peters, a fellow teacher at the high school, who presented her analysis of the MCAS scores in mathematics.

Peters stated that much of her time was spent looking at the lowest scoring items on the assessments.

"We looked at the strand and

standard for those items to identify strengths and weaknesses," Peters told the committee.

According to Peters, of the 42 items tested by MCAS, 30 were related to the standards currently in the Algebra 1 curriculum. The 12 remaining items related to the current geometry standards, although every single standard of geometry was tested in those 12 items.

Wilmington found 66 percent of its 10th grade students in the advanced and proficient levels for the mathematics section of MCAS, which puts them well above the 51 percent state aver-

age.

"We are above the state on the average items score and above or at state (averages) in the percentage of total points that we gained or obtained in each of the strands that are tested, and also for each item type," Peters told the committee. "We had a significant gain in the advanced level with a gain of 10 percent."

Peters hands a lot of the credit for the success to the workshop classes with teachers who instruct students how to answer open response questions. There are currently 5 workshop classes with a total of 120 students.

Peters reported that most of the students with failing scores in math were on the verge of passing, but she showed signifi-

cant concern for the way in which Wilmington students fell into the "needs improvement" level.

"While failing students are close to passing, most of the needs improvement students are closer to failing than to proficient," Peters stated. "We have concerns regarding that."

Many of the students who are failing the math portion of the MCAS exam are ones with disabilities. Peters assured the committee that such students would receive additional attention and focus.

Peters identified number sense and measurement among Wilmington students' strengths, while patterns, relations, and algebra were identified as weaknesses. She promised the

committee additional teaching of critical thinking skills, data analysis, statistics, and probability to confront the identified weaknesses.

"We have found that there is a considerable amount of reading that's part of the test," Peters explained. "We feel that we have students that have significant reading needs, so those are things that we need to address as well."

Peters stated that she plans to administer to students a practice, shortened version of the math portion of the MCAS exam in the future. A similar practice exam is provided to students for the English part of the exam as well.

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Reading Co-operative Bank helps fund Angel Flight Northeast

READING - Reading Co-operative Bank President Susan H. Muse recently presented a \$5,000 check on behalf of the Reading Co-operative Bank Charitable Foundation to Larry Camerlin, President and founder of Angel Flight Northeast. A non-profit organization, Angel Flight provides free flights to people in need of medical care who are unable to use conventional transportation due to medical, financial, or geographical restrictions. This initial contribution was part

of the Bank's \$25,000 commitment over the next five years to Angel Flight and one of the many donations it has made to local charitable organizations in its "give back to the community program." Reading Co-operative Bank board members Eugene E. Loubier, also co-founder of Angel Flight, and Duncan H. MacLeod, an Earth Angel volunteer, joined Ms. Muse at this special presentation.

Angel Flight Northeast is part of Angel Flight America, the largest charitable flying organi-

zation in the U.S. Since its inception in 1996, the organization has answered over 13,000 flight requests and has flown over 4 million miles. Angel pilots share a deep commitment to helping others through their generous donation of time and planes. Earth Angels are the ground volunteers who support this mission by providing transportation to and from hospitals and airports. In addition to the medical flights, these caring, dedicated individuals supply relief missions free-of-charge for victims, family members, emergency service personnel, and organ donors. They also transport blood and medical supplies and children to medical camps.

Shortly after President Susan Muse presented the check on behalf of Reading Co-operative Bank to Angel Flight President Larry Camerlin, she was invited to accompany him on a flight to Maine to pick up a patient. "I am as thrilled to make this trip as our Bank is to have the opportunity to help fund this remarkable organization," Ms. Muse said. "We are proud to share our

resources to help all the heroes involved - those who generously donate their time and resources and those who bravely face seemingly insurmountable physical and medical challenges every day. The commitment and compassion of these extraordinary people are an inspiration to us all and heartwarming example of the community working together toward a common good. We're committed to helping Angel Flight continue their mission of providing hope and life-saving services to as many people as possible in need."

Reading Co-operative Bank was founded in 1886 as a mutual community bank. Providing resource to help fund projects such as Angel Flight is a way the bank continues to demonstrate its dedication and commitment to the people in the communities it serves. For more information about Angel Flight Northeast, volunteer opportunities, making a tax-deductible donation, or flight requests, interested parties are urged to call 1-800-549-9980, email info@angelflightne.org, or visit www.angelflightne.org.



FLOWER CHILD. This is Carmen Federico's first Halloween, so the 9-month-old spruced up as a flower when her Aunt Kristin took her to the Horribles Parade in Wilmington on Sunday night. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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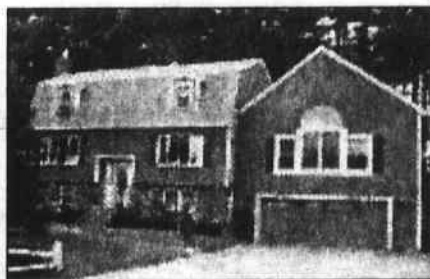
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Networking group is forming in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Networking has come to town. A group of local businessmen and women are meeting regularly to share their experiences and contacts. Every Thursday morning they gather at the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury for an informal networking in which each person gives a short presentation about their business and share referrals. They are called Business Network International, B.N.I. for short.

Unlike some clubs or organizations where business discussions are forbidden, this group encourages such activity. Generating sales and improving productivity is the main purpose.

Membership is open to all, but there is only one member allowed from each type of business. One butcher; one baker; one candlestick maker. The advantage is there are no con-

flicts. When a member meets someone out in the public who has a need, like needing a plumber, that member has immediate access to a good plumber - another member of B.N.I. The referral is passed; business gets done.

Chapters of B.N.I. have been springing up all over the U.S., U.K., Canada and even Australia. Last year members of B.N.I. passed over 1,700,000 referrals generating more than \$604 million in business for the members.

If this sounds interesting to you, the Tewksbury chapter is planning a visitor's day on December 4th at the Tewksbury Holiday Inn, 4 Highwood Drive. They meet at 7:00 a.m. - Yes, in the morning! Coffee and pastries are served.

Call Jim Gertz at 978-532-6600 to get more information or to say, "I'll be there!"



GUSSIED UP. Barbara Scalia dressed to the nines for the rehearsal of the senior center's upcoming annual variety show which will be held at the Wynn Middle School on November 16. This year, the event's theme will be "A Night at the Movies." Scalia stars in a number based on "Hello, Dolly!" (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

Wilmington Reads update

Patrons have been checking out copies of *Empire Falls* by Richard Russo. With funding from the LSTA grant through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, the library has purchased 50 copies of the paperback edition. If you commute to work or will be planning a long car trip, you can borrow the audio copy of *Empire Falls* available on cassette tape and compact disc. Check the library's website www.wilmlibrary.org for a link to an interview with author Richard Russo.

Local History Program

Those who attended the library's annual local history program on Wednesday, October 22nd learned a great deal about how the history of local churches was intertwined with the history of our town. The speakers presented historical facts as well as oral history and interesting anecdotes. Not many in the audience knew that President John F. Kennedy was a visitor at St. Dorothy's or that a dedicated woman doctor kept her promise to sell her property across from the Town Common to the Baptist Church despite higher offers from others; and that the current library is on the previous site of the St. Thomas of Villanova church.

Thanks to all our guest speakers for an excellent presentation that demonstrated how different religions made one community. Thanks to Dick Grindler who videotaped "Wilmington History: A Church Perspective." Check the WCTV program schedule in the next weeks to view this program. The videotape of the program will also be available for loan at the library.

Local Authors Night

The Friends of the Library will host "Local Authors Night" on Monday, November 3rd at 7 p.m. Maria Harrison, author of *My Dearest Jane* and Vita Sinopoli, author of *From My Bakery Perch* will be the guest

speakers

PageTurners

PageTurners, the library's morning book discussion group, met on Thursday, October 21st to discuss *Dandelion Wine* by Ray Bradbury. The group gave the book seven thumbs up and three thumbs down. The book that will be read for the November 18th meeting is *God's Men* by Pearl S. Buck. PageTurners meets the third Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. at the library. New members welcome.

Food for Fines

The library will once again be accepting non-perishable foods in lieu of fines beginning November 3rd until December 20th. The donated food items will be given to the Wilmington Food Pantry.

Kids' Book Discussion

The Great Ghost Rescue by Eva Ibbotson was chosen by kids in grades 4 and above for their drop-in book discussion on Friday, November 7th at 3:30 p.m. The Great Ghost Rescue is a humorous tale of a young boy who tries to establish a sanctuary for ghosts because of the "haunted house" shortage in England due to human expansion. New members are always

welcome to attend.

Book Discussion for 2nd & 3rd Graders

Stuart's Cape by Sara Pennypacker will provide 2nd & 3rd graders with a zany read about a boy who seeks adventures by fashioning a magic cape out of 100 old ties. The drop-in discussion will be held on Friday, November 13th at 3:30 p.m.

Upcoming Teen Events

Teen Book Discussion
The next Teen Book Discussion will be held on Friday, November 24th at 3:30 p.m.—title to be announced. Refreshments will be served. (Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library).

Teen Comics Club

The Teen Comics Club will be meeting on Monday, November 17th at 7 p.m. Come check out our new anime DVD's (*Ranma, Inu-Yasha, Cowboy Bebop*). New middle and high school members are always welcome. Bring a friend. (Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library).

Happy Halloween

Don't let Halloween pass you by without checking out one of the many wonderful Halloween books on display in the Children's Room. There are books for children of all ages. After coming home from trick or treating, read aloud a Halloween story with the whole family.



SCARY STREETS. The rain on Sunday night did not dampen the spirits, haunted and otherwise, of those who attended the Horribles Parade at Wilmington High School. Spooky sibs Natalie and Andrew Medros were among the many children in town who enjoyed a good scare that night.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Obituary

Jean A. Foley

Delivery room nurse, life time Girl Scout

WILMINGTON Mrs. Jean A. (Russell) Foley, 78, a life-long resident of Wilmington, died Monday, October 27, 2003 at her residence. Born in Wilmington on October 23, 1925, she was the daughter of the late Marvin and Florence "Flora" (Phinney) Russell.

She was a graduate of Wilmington High School Class of 1944, and the Melrose Wakefield School of Nursing.

Jean worked as a labor and delivery nurse at the Manchester Hospital for over 20 years. She also worked for many years with the elderly residents of local nursing homes. She was proud to have been a life time member of the Girl Scouts for over 60 years. Jean Co-founded the local chapter of TOPS, she also loved golf and bowling. Jean was the beloved wife of John P. Foley.

John and Jean had just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June of this year.

She was the devoted mother of Esther A. Foley and her husband Stephen Lucas of America, June Champagne and her husband Normand of

Lowell, John P. Foley, Jr. and his wife Melanie of Wilmington, and Susan Hardimon of Wilmington, sister of Stanley "Bud" Russell of Falls Church, VA, loving grandmother of Michael, Tara, & Shelley Hardimon, JD and Jesse Lucas, Matthew MacEachern, Trevor & Luke Foley, and Timothy Champagne, dear friend of Carolyn L. Stanhope of Wilmington, Jean was also sister of the late Marvin Russell & Esther Russell.

Funeral Services will be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington, on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Interment will be private. Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations in Jean's name may be made to the Wilmington United Methodist Church, or Mission of Deeds, 6 Chapin Ave., Reading, MA 01867, or the VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice, 607 North Ave., Suite 17, Wakefield, MA 01880.

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Wilmington Arts Center is town's cultural hub

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In 1970 the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council was established with the Megabucks Lottery, providing the funding to give financial support for the arts in every city and town in Massachusetts. Arts councils were to be appointed by local governments. In 1980 The Wilmington Council for the Arts was established according to the state's requirements, and the building was taken over by the Council around 1986. A quorum of ten Executive Board members, who are appointed and sworn in by the Town Manager, may serve up to a maximum of six years apiece, after which time they must take a one-year sabbatical before they are eligible for re-appointment.

The Council's board members have been working since the spring to maximize the building's potential as a true cultural center that brings community members together in an atmosphere that is fun, friendly, and provides educational and cultural enrichment opportunities for young and old alike.

"The Arts Center offers the Town of Wilmington some wonderful events which we hope that everyone will attend and enjoy," invites Council Co-Chairperson Jane Crane.

Some of the renovations that have already been put into effect include the addition of acoustical ceiling tiles. Crane's husband Roy, an engineer/lighting designer with Lightolier/Genlyte Industries of Wilmington, recently contributed his expertise in assisting with the designing, implementation, and installation of the facility's lighting layout.

Another new and exciting renovation includes the purchase of a Yamaha C-2 five-by-eight baby grand piano.

"When music is being performed, you can literally hear the overtones of harmonic intervals, notes that aren't actually being played, resonat-

ing overhead," says Executive Board member Tracey MacNeill. "The effect is awe-some."

Plans to add additional hooks on which to hang artwork and a sound system upgrade are also underway.

On October 19th a concert was given by The Angel Band, a seven-member Carolan folk group from Portsmouth, New Hampshire that has been performing around the world professionally for over 25 years. The group not only plays some of the finest music imaginable on the guitar, celtic harp, hammered dulcimer, banjo, and violin, but also regales their audiences with tales dating back to late 17th century Ireland. A number of their tunes also lend themselves to folk dancing.

On Sunday, November 16, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the Council will host jazz vocalist Taunia Soderquist. A 1990 Wilmington High School graduate who studied at Berklee School of Music, Soderquist has performed for sold-out audiences in venues all throughout New England and in New York as well as on radio stations across the country. She performs pieces from George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Billy Strayhorn, Rodgers and Hart, and many others, combining costumes and staging with lush ballads and high-energy swing tunes, inviting the audience to become part of a romantic moment in time. A frequently sought-after vocalist, Taunia has done guest appearances on numerous albums and can also be heard as a voice-over artist on several commercials and voice demos.

In addition to her solo appearances, Soderquist also performs regularly with her award-winning vocal group, All About Buford. She has received several awards, including Best Female Lead Vocalist, in the 2003 A Capella Community Awards. The multi-talented Soderquist both pro-

duces and performs at the Big Fat Vocal Feast, a major concert of local and national vocal groups held annually in July. As if all of this weren't enough, she also holds down a day job at the Boston Symphony Orchestra, teaches piano and voice lessons part-time, and still manages to find time to enjoy playing both piano and trumpet for just for kicks.

On Sunday, December 14, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Reading-based pianist Bruce Margeson, renowned throughout New England for tickling the ivories with his captivating contemporary show tunes, will give a concert consisting of mixed standard seasonal favorites against a backdrop of botanical Christmas fantasy created by members of the Wilmington Garden Club.

In January of 2004, singer-songwriter-musicians George and Robbin Godding will perform their ethereal-sounding, spirit-filled, original compositions on the guitar, mandolin, harmonica, xylophone, bodhran, tambourine, flute, sasard, earth and buffalo drum, as well as with their voices. The date of this concert has yet to be determined.

As a treat for teens, plans are in the works to host singer Casey Desmond at the arts center in spring of 2004. A seventeen-year-old who hails from South Weymouth, Desmond is a multi-talented singer-songwriter who records and performs her original compositions throughout the Boston area. Desmond's mature sound is often likened to that of the famous contemporary singer known to young audiences as Jewel.

In past seasons, the Arts Council has hosted such groups as the Jolly Rogues and the Society of Handbell Ringers in addition to welcoming poetry readings, painting workshops, and art shows. According to MacNeill, the Council's ultimate goal is to eventually create and host a monthly concert series consisting of the finest local artists around.

"What a wonderful resource we have right here in our own backyard, especially when you consider that virtually none of

our surrounding communities, including Winchester, have such a treasure," MacNeill says. "During these tough economic times when the arts and enrichment programs are the first to have their funding curtailed, we're endeavoring to keep the arts alive, and it's well worth the investment."

In addition to its music programs, the Wilmington Council for the Arts hosts six painting workshops between October and May, including ones for watercolor, oil painting workshop, and drawing. Workshops are two-and-a-half hours in duration and are available for a very reasonable fee.

A little-known fact about the Arts Council is that it works in tandem with both The Massachusetts Cultural Council and Memorial Library in order to provide tickets to such cultural institutions as the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts. One such example was the "Impressions of Light" bus trip to the Museum of Fine Arts that took place last April. The Council also helps to make possible the popular and enjoyable Wednesday evening Concerts on the Common series each summer.

The Massachusetts Cultural Council disburses funding to the Wilmington Council for the Arts, whose task it is to in turn disburse those fees accordingly, in order to import cultural events to the town. According to Town Manager Michael A. Caira, the Council performs its job exceedingly well.

"I can only offer my praise for the work that the Council members do in a volunteer capacity for the community-at-large," comments Caira. "They provide an abundance of good programming that would not otherwise be made available to our residents. They succeed well in their mission to cultivate diverse cultural enrichment for the entire community. Wilmington is one of the few communities of its size that offers this level of support through various town departments, not to mention the providing of the building itself. We do it because we feel that they do a very good job of achieving

this goal."

The Wilmington Council for the Arts meets the first Wednesday of every month at the Arts Council building located at 219 Middlesex Avenue from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Both new members and new ideas are welcome. For more information, contact Jane Crane at 978-658-9798, or e-mail wilming-tonartscouncil@yahoo.com, or visit the Council's website at <http://geocities.com/wilmingtonartscouncil>.

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Strike leads to hardball with local deli

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er to Xpedx when called. The management at the deli is not fearful of any repercussions at this point.

Teamsters walked off the job at Xpedx in mid-October and have been picketing at its Main Street location since. The facility operates 24 hours a day, and so, therefore, does the picketing.

Between 6 and 8 Wilmington police officers are on detail at the site at any given time. The Special Resources Unit is parked directly across the street after dark to provide additional lighting and increase the safety for officers and picketers.

"We just want to make sure that all parties are safe," stated Lieutenant Robert Richter.

Five picketers have been arrested since the strike began. Three of those arrested, one of whom was Charles McEwen, 33, of Wilmington, were charged with disorderly conduct. One individual was charged with assault and battery, and another one charged with the malicious destruction to property for allegedly damaging an employee's motor vehicle with a screwdriver. Another striking Teamster was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle as to endanger.

Authorities have received a number of complaints in regard to language used by the Teamsters, but there is little that police are able to do to cur-

tail that.

The site of the facility does provide its share of challenges for authorities, with its entrance leading directly onto Main Street less than a mile south-east of the town center. The picket line, for obvious reasons, gets as close to the roadway as possible and often attempts to make it difficult for vehicles to enter the facility.

"We've done a good job of keeping traffic flowing and haven't had any major incidents," Richter states.

Xpedx is a \$6.5 billion international distributor of paper products, including printing paper, packaging supplies and equipment, facility supplies and graphic imaging prepress equipment and supplies. The company has its corporate headquarters in Loveland, Ohio. The Wilmington location is one of nearly 105 distribution centers.

The company has been in negotiations with the Teamsters since 2002. The work stoppage began on October 14.

"We're still committed to bargaining in good faith," says Lama Alrawas, the Communications Director for Xpedx out of the company's Ohio corporate headquarters. "We will do everything possible to reach an agreement as soon as possible."

Alrawas would not provide specifics in regard to the negotiations.

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State Tournament begins this week

Boys and Girls Soccer, Field Hockey and Volleyball set to play - see pages 2-7 for previews.

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

On Wednesday morning, the MIAA released the state tournament pairings for boys and girls soccer and volleyball, while, field hockey games were changed because of the inclement weather.

All four of Wilmington's teams qualified for the tournament. The boys soccer team drew the 12th seed and will travel to Chelsea on Sunday afternoon at 4 pm, in a rematch of last year's second round game which the 'Cats won. Chelsea finished the regular

season at 11-1-2 in the Commonwealth Large School Conference.

The Wilmington High girls soccer team will host Saugus, Saturday afternoon at 4 pm at Alumni Stadium. The 'Cats finished with a 12-4-2 record, while Saugus, playing out of the

Northeast Conference, finished with a 7-5-6 record.

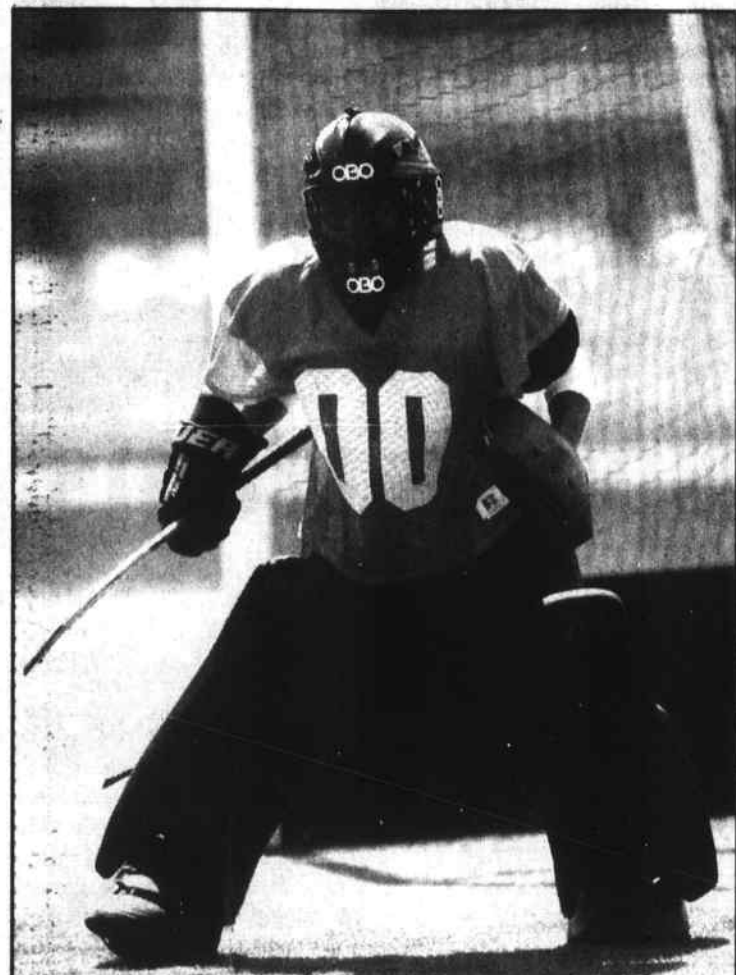
The field hockey team was suppose to face Saugus in first round action on Wednesday but the game was moved to Friday afternoon at 2:30. Directions to the field are inside this edition. Finally, the volleyball team

drew PMA, who they defeated last year for Saturday night game at 7 pm. The site has yet to be determined as of press time but it was believed it was going to be at PMA.

To check out all of the updated scores, games and future games of all of the MIAA state

tournament games, log on to "IHigh.com". Or you may also check the Wilmington teams on "CALscores.com".

To read all about each of these Wildcat teams, please turn inside.



Wilmington native Patrice Mendoza, a former WHS star, was a second team All-American goalie for the UMass-Lowell Field Hockey team last year. The senior has kept up that play throughout this season for the River Hawks. (photo courtesy of UMass-Lowell).

All-American Field Hockey goalie

This Mendoza makes the saves

By LYNNE GEARTY
Sports Correspondent

After being named the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Second Team All-American, and Goal Keeper of the Year in the Northeast-10 Conference last year, Wilmington native Patrice Mendoza is picking up right where she left off.

She has continued to be UMass-Lowell's most prized assets this season. The goalkeeper has secured countless wins for the team with her untouchable skill.

"Blocking shots is my job," said Mendoza, whose team is gearing up for the NE-10 Playoffs this upcoming week after finishing the regular season with a 12-7 record. "I'm used to shots flying in at me and having to react quickly to stop them. One of the only times I was ever anxious in the net was last season's quarterfinal game against Bentley. We went into five overtimes and blocking penalty shots was so

nerve racking."

Last year Mendoza allowed just 23 goals (1.21 per game and .85 in NE-10 games) and boasted an incredible 7 shutouts for the River Hawk's 9 victories. Currently, Mendoza has 69 shots so far this season and has managed to save 59, boosting her saving percentage to .855.

After securing the 17th and 18th shutout games in her career against NE-10 competitors Bentley and St. Michael's, Mendoza was acknowledged as Player of the Week on September 9. The senior blocked five shots by Bentley including a penalty shot, and each of six St. Michael's shots. The phenomenal goalkeeper has eight shutouts this season so far, totaling 24 in her career.

"I think I've been doing well this year because of the combination of a stronger team and personal improvement," she said. "The team has really gotten better since last year. There were no graduating seniors and we benefited from

a few new editions including a transfer and a lot more freshmen. This season we have more experience and talent on the field, which gives us more options."

The games against Bentley and St. Michael's in September were crucial victories and Mendoza really pulled through. By securing back-to-back shutouts, the senior goalkeeper showed that she works well under pressure.

"I'd say the games against Bentley and St. Michael's weren't the easiest games but they weren't the toughest either," she said. "You could say they helped me warm up for the season. When you don't have many shots on you, its more difficult because you're not really in the game much. The few times the ball does come to you its like a wake up call."

Although Mendoza is known for her ability in the net, she has proven to be indispensable off the field for Coach Shannon

Hleibichuk as well.

"Patrice was named Goalkeeper of the Year last season for our conference and she's certainly shown us the best she has this year as well," said Hleibichuk. "She's the most outspoken leader on the field and the character of the team. Patrice keeps everyone light and everyone laughing".

Mendoza said although the recognition of being one of the top goalies in the Nation is certainly very nice, a lot of the credit for her success goes to the team's defense.

"I was really happy to earn Goalkeeper of the Year last season," she said. "It just proved that all the years I have been playing were finally paying off. It was also nice to be recognized before my senior year because I had put so much hard work in last season. The recognition really had a lot to do with the offense and defense as well. They played a huge role in keeping the ball at the opposite end."

Bruno helping Merrimack climb the charts

By LYNNE GEARTY
Sports Correspondent

Playing soccer has always been a top priority for Lindsay Bruno, a senior captain of Merrimack College soccer this year. The 2003-2004 season marks the forward's final year of soccer and she has undoubtedly made it memorable.

The women's soccer program at Merrimack has had an incredible year. As of October 28, the team stood at 17-1 overall and 12-1 in Northeast-10 League play. Merrimack suffered its only defeat against Bentley, an NE-10 opponent.

Although Bruno, a former WHS star who as known for her shifty moves and ability to find the back of the net, scored in the Bentley game, it wasn't enough to stop the Falcons; they netted a ball for the win with less than three minutes left in the second half. The Warriors fell 4-3.

That same week, October 13, the National Soccer Coaches Association (NSCA) Division II Poll ranked Merrimack at number two in the nation.

Last Saturday the Warriors gained another victory at Le

Moyne in New York. Bruno played a huge part in the game; she was responsible for two of the Warriors' three goals. The forward scored towards the end of the first half and protected her team's lead with another goal in the 66th minute. Bruno has 14 goals and 9 assists as of October 28, equaling 37 points altogether.

"First and foremost I'm a team player," Bruno said. "(But) when I have the opportunity to score a goal I will."

Merrimack shut out Le Moyne 3-0 and is currently ranked number four nationally by the NSCA.

Franklin Pierce is by far Merrimack soccer's most infamous rival. Bruno secured a Warrior win with just 2:31 ticking in the last half to boost Merrimack to 1-0 over the Ravens.

"Franklin Pierce is usually the number one team in the NE-10 League," said Bruno. "If we can defeat them, I think we can beat anyone. We hadn't beaten them in 12 years, so it was a huge game. Every year I've been here Franklin Pierce has ended our season, except

for my freshman year because we were in a different league. It was a great game, there were so many fans; all the support really helped us."

Bruno's teammates had a hand in attaining the game-winning goal against the Ravens as well. Sophomore Lindsay Sheffield passed to freshman Kim Costanzo who delivered the ball to Bruno. Bruno fired the ball past the diving goalkeeper and into the net.

Bruno is an essential part of the team's success, and Head Coach Gabe Mejail agrees.

"Lindsay is the one player that all other coaches fear to be up against," said Mejail. "Usually, teams just cannot stop her. Sometimes the only way to stop Lindsay is by fouling her. She's such a hard match up for most teams that when she's active and working at her peak there's really no blocking her. Lindsay has a great work ethic and is very focused on playing. She seems to love playing soccer. One of the easiest things to do is to coach her because I don't have to worry about her not working

or not giving it all she's got."

It would be an understatement to say that the Merrimack women's soccer team was having a good season.

Bruno says, "We've been really successful for the past two years. This year, I think it's partly due to the chemistry of the team. We may have a young team but we definitely have the chemistry. The freshmen this year are very talented."

As of now, the Warriors face a difficult fate. In order to retain their number one lead in the NE-10 League, they must win every game in the remaining regular season. A loss or a tie in their last game is not an option for Merrimack; it would mean second best and they're aiming for number one.

If Wednesday, October 29 yields victory for the Warriors, they will have ultimately triumphed over Franklin Pierce with an NE-10 League clinch.

"If we win the League we'll be the first Merrimack team to do that in a very long time," said Bruno. "We want to be first in our conference."



Wilmington resident Lindsay Bruno is a senior captain on the Merrimack College women's soccer team which is rated among one of the top teams in the country. (courtesy photo from MC).

Youth soccer meeting, Monday

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be holding its

annual general meeting on Monday, November 3, 2003. It will take place in the cafeteria of the Wilmington Middle School from 7:00 until 8:00 pm.

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Anyone that is interested in trying out, but cannot be present for tryouts, must turn in a completed registration form along with a check for \$90 and a letter stating why you cannot participate in tryouts to either Mr. Jim Murphy or Mr. Don Cowden no later than October 31, 2003. Anyone not turning in a note with payment and not attending tryouts will only be considered for placement on a team after those in attendance.

Wilmington Little League Annual Meeting

Wilmington Little League will hold its Annual Meeting and election of Board Members and Officers on Thursday, November 6 at 7:30PM in the Fourth of July Building. The meeting is open to the public. Wilmington Little League provides the opportunity for over 900 boys and girls from the age of 8 through 16 to play recreational baseball and softball. Any individuals who may be interested in serving on the Little League Board of Directors or those with any questions related to Wilmington Little League may contact

Jim Buck at 978-658-5087.

For additional information check our website at:
www.wilmingtonathletics.com

Sports Editor's Note

Due to the excessive amount of high school and college sports this week, most of the youth sports articles submitted this week will run in next week's edition.

The right choice or the bat choice?

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association voted 9-8 last Wednesday to change the state's high school baseball tournament to be "bat of choice" rather than a "wood-only" tournament like the 2003 tournament. The MIAA's vote came after comments and recommendations by the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association and others during a meeting in Franklin, Ma.

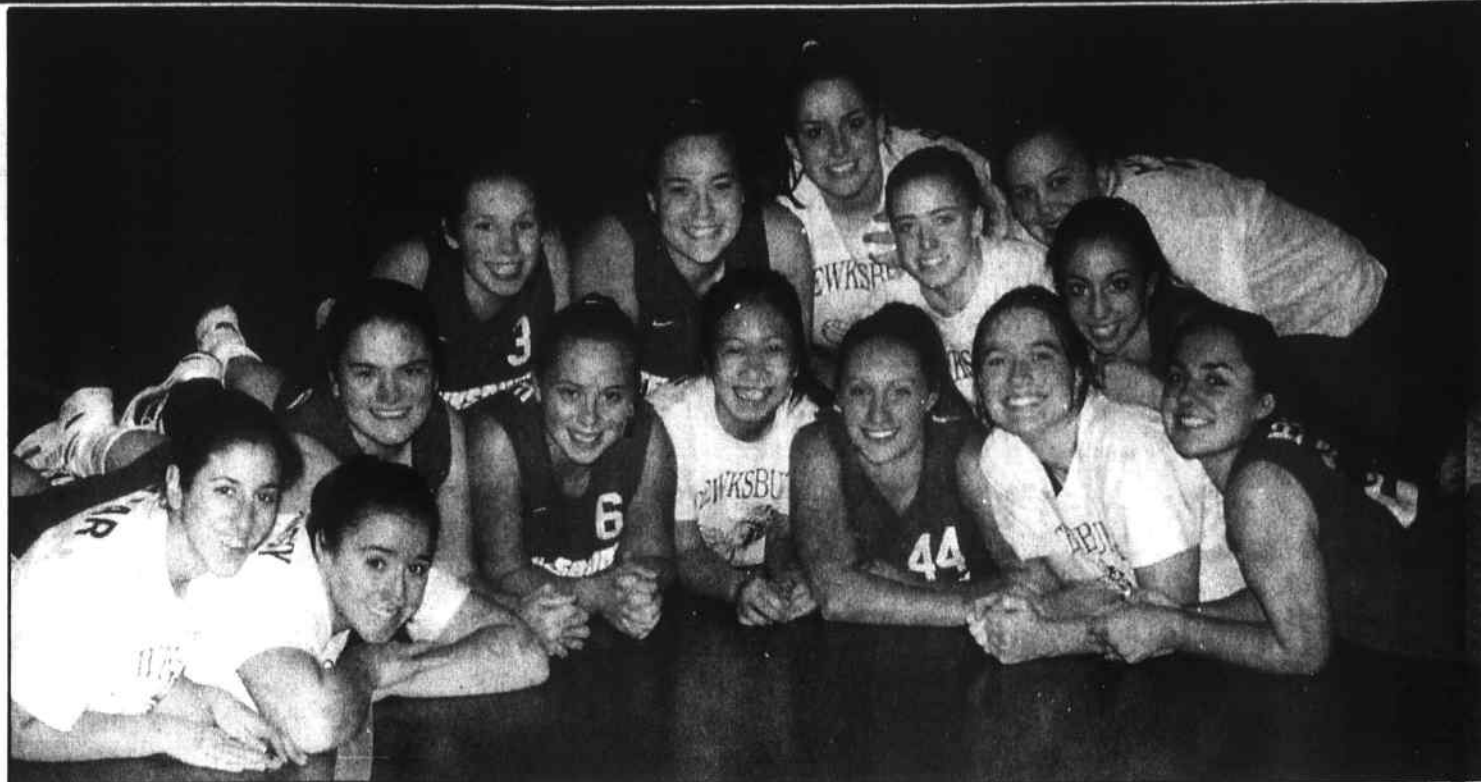
In October 2002, the Baseball Committee voted to require "wood-only" bats in both the regular season and post-season tournament for 2003. The regular season rule had already been overturned today's vote overturns their wood-only ruling for the tournament.

"Since the Baseball Committee initially voted to adopt wood-only rules for the sport, there has been an overwhelming effort and series of votes in the state to ensure bat choice in the sport," said Bob Ashley, President of the MBCA and head baseball coach for

Stoughton High School. "Everybody involved in baseball and scholastic sports, from Athletic Directors and Principals to baseball coaches and athletic trainers, has supported the view that players should be able to choose either wood or aluminum bats."

The MBCA's representative on the MIAA's Baseball Committee, Frank Carey (head coach North Reading High) was instrumental in representing the views of the coaches and baseball community in overturning the wood-only rule.

"The coaches in the state clearly support the use of aluminum bats in the regular season and post season. Every other high school league in the nation uses aluminum bats, our student athletes should, too," Carey said. "Having bat choice during the regular season and wood-only during the post season was confusing and problematic for high schools, the coaches and players. It was the right thing to do today in voting for consistent rules next year."



The Tewksbury High volleyball team ended its season on Monday night in the annual Merrimack Valley Conference play day held in Chelmsford. Although the team struggled with just two wins this season, certainly head coach Dustine Puma and the team enjoyed it. On Monday it was announced that Sarah Concannon, #3 in the picture, back row left) and Amanda Sutherbee (back row second from right) were named to the MVC Division 2 All-Star team. Concannon, Sutherbee and the rest of the team gathered for a team picture before last week's game against Wilmington. (photo by Brownphoto.com)

Wilmington Girls youth hockey team skates to a victory

The Wilmington Squirt girls youth hockey team stretched their winning streak to five games by defeating the Stoneham 1 team 4-2 Saturday morning at Hockeytown. Once again Amelia Woodbury was strong between the pipes to

post her fourth victory of the season.

Katelyn Souza scored the first period's lone goal with the assist awarded to Meghan Pickett. Second period tallies by Katelyn Hayes, unassisted, then Hayes assisting on Souza's

second goal of the game. Stoneham slipped one past Woodbury in the last minute of the period.

The Cats regained a three goal lead when Kristyn McNally, camped out behind the net, fed the puck to Jessica

Denorscia who put it away. Stoneham scored once more but strong team defense made sure that was the last.

The Wildcats take to the ice again Sunday facing off against Woburn at their O'Brien Rink.

From the Press Box returns for regular season marks

The grades are in for the fall sports teams

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

"Simply because of lack of time, and yeah add in lack of space, this column hasn't appeared for a few months. But since I gave out predictions on the start of the season on all of the teams, I figured that I should print how stupid I look with those early indications. On top of that, I follow with grades on each of the teams, and quick thoughts on those teams who are advancing to the state tournament.

As for my predictions, I think I did OK, some I did well and some were terrible. In the end, there were 11 different conferences predicted and I had 6 of league champions correct and two others which came in second place. Also there were 84 places predicted and I had 33 exactly right and another 22 predictions which were one place off. So having 55 of the 84 teams either correct or off by one placing isn't so bad. So what would you say, a B-?

CAL Boys Soccer

Predictions	Finish
1. Masco	1. Masco
2. N. Andover	2. N. Andover
3. Wilmington	3. Wilmington
4. H-Wenham	4. H-Wenham
5. N-buryport	5. N-buryport
6. Triton	6. Pentucket

7. Pentucket	7. Triton
8. Amesbury	8. Amesbury

Small School	1. Ipswich
	2. G-town
	3. N Reading
	4. Lynnfield
	5. Rockport
	6. Manchester

Analysis: Wilmington was inconsistent early on but have poured it on at the right time with a nice winning streak heading into the state tournament. Picking up 11 victories on the season (if they beat Tewksbury on Tuesday) is certainly a successful season. On top of that the 'Cats played Masco and North Andover pretty tough. Wilmington has a pretty good team, but certainly the best hasn't been seen at all from these guys yet.

Grade: B
MVC Boys Soccer: To be honest I didn't have the guts to make MVC predictions because I didn't want to say that Tewksbury would finish second to last to Lawrence which is what they did. I've only seen the team play a few times, and the program is still a year and a few players away before climbing back to the middle of the pack.

There's no way you can predict any team that has just 3 wins in 18 games above an

average score. But then again they did beat Dracut, and they've played hard all season long and never quit when they easily could have. They also get the same as Wilmington.

CAL Girls Soccer

Predictions	Finish
1. Masco	1. Wilmington
2. Pentucket	2. N-buryport
3. N-buryport	3. H-Wenham
4. Wilmington	4. N. Andover
5. N. Andover	5. Masco
6. H-Wenham	6. Pentucket
7. Triton	7. Amesbury
8. Amesbury	8. Triton

Small School

1. Lynnfield	1. Lynnfield
2. N Reading	2. N Reading
3. G-town	3. Ipswich
4. Rockport	4. G-town
5. Ipswich	5. Rockport
6. Manchester	6. Manchester

Analysis: OK, OK. Obviously a big mistake here. I thought Masco and Pentucket would be a lot better. Certainly I was wrong. I did think Wilmington was going to do well, 12 or 13 wins and a league title. No not that well. Kuddos goes out to head coach Sue Hendee, as well as tri-captains Ashley Steenbruggen, Rachele See and Emily Dorrance, whose tremendous team leadership

have been the reason for the success.

MVC Girls Soccer

Predictions	Finish
1. Chelmsford	1. Andover
2. Methuen	2. Billerica
3. Andover	3. Chelmsford
4. Central	4. Central
5. Billerica	5. Methuen

Small School

1. Tewksbury	1. Tewksbury
2. Lowell	2. Lowell
3. Dracut	3. Haverhill
4. Haverhill	4. Dracut
5. NDA	5. NDA

Analysis: The only thing I came close of getting right in the large school conference was ... nothing. Man was I way off. But as they say in "Dumb and Dumber", I redeemed myself and did rather well in the small school conference.

Tewksbury has a pretty good season. Lack of numbers and depth from previous teams have hurt them, and lack of size has really hurt them. First year coach Jack O'Brien has done a good job with what he has. But to be fair the second games against Haverhill and Dracut shouldn't have happened.

But on the flip side of that, wins against Chelmsford and Billerica evens everything out.

Grade: B- CAL Field Hockey

Predictions	Finish
1. Amesbury	1. N. Andover
2. N. Andover	2. Amesbury
3. Pentucket	3. Wilmington
4. Wilmington	4. N-buryport
5. Masco	5. Pentucket
6. N-buryport	6. Masco
7. Triton	7. Triton

Large School

1. Rockport	1. Manchester
2. G-town	2. G-town
3. Manchester	3. Rockport
4. H-Wenham	4. H-Wenham
5. Lynnfield	5. Ipswich
6. Ipswich	6. Lynnfield
7. N. Reading	7. N. Reading

Analysis: The Wildcats had have a good season. They picked up 10 wins with a team that probably isn't as talented as some have been in the past. The team has done a good job scoring goals and defending the net against most of the teams although Amesbury and N. Andover were just too strong for them. They got good leadership and played much better together which was a big difference.

Grade: B- MVC Field Hockey

1. Andover	1. Andover
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2. Methuen	2. Tewksbury
3. Tewksbury	3. Chelmsford
4. Chelmsford	4. Methuen
5. Lowell	5. Lowell
6. Dracut	6. Tyngsboro
7. Haverhill	7. Dracut
8. Tyngsboro	8. Haverhill
9. Lawrence	9. Lawrence

Analysis: For the league title to come down to the final game where Tewksbury tied Andover, 0-0, means they had a tremendous season. I knew this team would be good because of the nucleus it has and its coach Pat Ryser. Honestly, though this team has surprised me a lot. They are good when they are on. Real good.

Grade: A- CAL Boys

Cross Country

1. Masco	1. Pentucket
2. Pentucket	2. Masco
3. N-buryport	3. N-buryport
4. N Andover	4. N Andover
5. Wilmington	5. Wilmington
6. H-Wenham	6. H-Wenham
7. Triton	7. Lynnfield
8. Lynnfield	8. N Reading
9. N Reading	9. Triton
10. Amesbury	10. H-Wenham
11. G-town	11. G-town

Analysis: The Wilmington boys finished right where they were predicted and expected. The team finished with a pretty good season beating the teams they should and losing to the teams they should.

Grade: B- MVC Boys

Cross Country

I didn't do predictions on these guys - I think because they started a week late and I ran out of time. But they finished below where I thought they would have. I really thought they would be 6 possibly 7 wins, but they ended with 3. Team morale was up, efforts were good but results not, so good.

Grade: C+ CAL Girls Cross Country

1. N-buryport	1. N-buryport
2. H-Wenham	2. Masco
3. Masco	3. Triton
4. Triton	4. H-Wenham
5. Pentucket	5. Pentucket
6. N Andover	6. N Reading
7. Wilmington	7. N Andover
8. Lynnfield	8. Lynnfield
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11. G-town	11. G-town

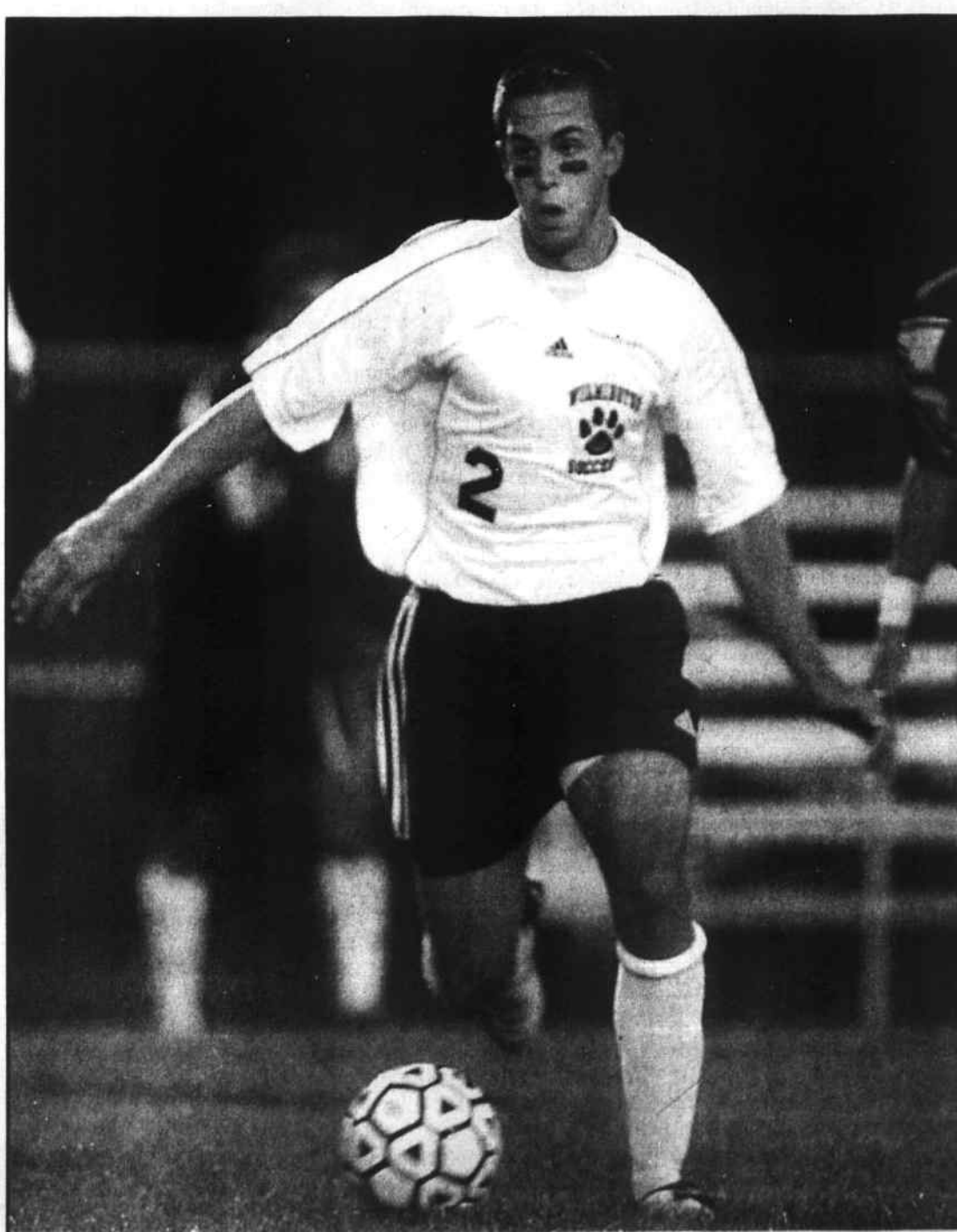
Analysis: With very small numbers to deal with, it's amazing this team comes out with a few wins every year.

Grade: B MVC Girls

Cross Country

Again I didn't do predictions here But I was counting on between 6-8 wins and Tewksbury grabbed seven. They have a nice blend of seniors and up and comers on this team.

Grade: B- MVC Girls



Two-time All-Conference selection Mike Kelley, and the rest of the Wildcats received a B for the season. (photo by Brownphoto.com).

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Lady 'Cats make school history with latest victory

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

With 130 wins in the program's history, No. 131 was certainly the sweetest of them all.

On Friday afternoon, the Wilmington High girls' soccer team made school history when it first tied the single season mark for victories in a season with 12, and secondly came away with its first ever league title. Just 12 minutes into the game, Debbie Lyons scored her 14th goal of the season, while goalkeeper Alicia Braid recorded her fifth straight shut out and tenth of the season, giving Wilmington the 1-0 win over Georgetown, but more importantly the Cape Ann League title.

"I'm so glad that the title came with this group of kids," said Sue Hendee, the only coach in the team's history which began in the fall of 1987. "I have such phenomenal kids. Not just on the field, but off the field. They are good kids, they are good students and coaching this team is just awesome. They are really nice kids who like each other on and off the field, and they really deserve to win this and to get that extra recognition."

Hendee began as the program's first coach back in 1987, while the team was a member of the Merrimack Valley

Conference. From 1987 to 1994, the team registered a 60-61-14 record which included double digit wins in 1988, '92 and '93. From 1995 to the present, Wilmington has been in the Cape Ann League and have a record of 71-75-24, which include double digit victories in 2000 and this season. Wilmington entered its final game of the season with a 12-2-3 record, which tops the 1992 season of 12-5-0.

Hendee said that it's very tough comparing this team to her other 16 teams, but this one stands out for one reason.

"Team chemistry," she said. "Without a doubt that's the reason for the success. Sometimes if you get that one girl who doesn't have a great attitude or whatever it really can make a difference and it does. There's not one kid on this team that I've had a problem with at all. They are so team oriented. They have a high level of focus and that's a difference too. There's even kids who don't play as much and who give total support for the others. I think that's a lot to ask of a teenage kid. I'm so proud of them for that. It's not that easy to work as hard as they do, to put in all of the time they do and not play as much as they would like."

Over the 17 years, Hendee has

had a handful of very good players. There was Becky Boucher, Adrienne Fay, Lindsay Bruno, Lisa and Diane Dellascio and now Rachele See to name a few. But it seems like this year's roster is comprised of more players on the same playing level.

"Skill wise I would say this is the most talented team we've ever had. This team is good. In the past we had talented teams but most of the time we had a lot of great individual players. This team is pretty solid in every area. When I substitute and I do that a lot, there's not a lot of change in play."

Wilmington started the season off strong, with a big morale victory over Masconomet. The 'Cats started off with a 6-1 record before losing back-to-back games to North Reading and Lynnfield, which ended the month of September with a 6-3 record. Since then in the month of October, the team's been unbeaten with a 6-0-2 record entering its final game against Tewksbury.

"The turning point was the North Reading loss," said Hendee. "I think the kids realized a lot in that game. I had been telling them all along that the difference of the second and third place teams in the league would be a point or a win and it pretty much was that

way. I think the kids realized at that point they had a shot of doing well. They finally understood that if they don't come ready to play they aren't going to win. We didn't play well and North Reading beat us. We followed that game up against Lynnfield, and although we lost it was a phenomenal game. I think that loss got us rolling."

Since then Wilmington has won 6 games with 5 of them coming from the shut out. The 'Cats have given up just 12 goals all season. During the last stretch of six games, the 'Cats jumped ahead of both Newburyport and Hamilton-Wenham in the standings. Last Wednesday the 'Cats pulled ahead with the victory over Triton, which followed with Friday's win over Georgetown. That's when the entire team celebrated with its first league title in school history.

"We had a bunch of team goals before the season," said Hendee. "Obviously winning the league title was one of them. We wanted to have more wins then we've ever had and right now we're tied with 12 with Tewksbury and the state tournament left. Alicia Braid also broke the shut out record in a season with 8. The kids want to win. None of them want to see this season end."



Wilmington High senior tri-captain Rachele See was voted the Cape Ann League's Player of the Year.
(photo by Jessica Stygles).

See tabbed Player of the Year

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Standing just five feet tall, Rachele See would never stick out on the soccer field in terms of physical appearance. But if you watch a Wilmington High girls' soccer game, she's the first one you notice. And the entire Cape Ann League coaching staff feels the same way.

On Thursday night, See was voted the Cape Ann League Player of the Year. Last year as a junior she was the second place finisher and was tabbed an all-conference player. Now as a senior, See, a tri-captain, has helped her team win its first ever league title in the program's 17-year history, while she has also anchored a defense which has given up just 12 goals in 17 games, not to mention 8 shutouts and 5 in a row.

"I had a strong sense that she would get it," said coach Sue Hendee. "She was second last year and she has had such a solid season for us. She is probably one of the smartest players I've ever had in terms of anticipating the play. She has incredible skill and she's tough. She's only five feet tall and you would never know that by watching her play. She's so good in the air, she's phenomenal in the air especially since she's not the tallest person. As a sweeper I don't think she has a weakness. She's very aggressive, she has unbelievable short distance speed. I think she's the full package."

While Hendee and certainly a lot of other local coaches believe that she is the full package, Rachele does not. She's extremely critical of herself, but does realize that she has poured everything she has into this program for four years. She has never left anything on the field ever.

"My Dad (Harry) has always told me that I'm short so everyone will try to come after me," she said. "He said the only way to play is to go through the ball. If you don't go through the ball at 100 percent everytime, that's when you are going to get hurt. I try to leave my body on the field."

That she does. She's an extremely physical player, but in no way dirty or cheap. She just goes very hard to the ball, no matter at her feet, her body or going flying through the air. In terms of skill, she's up there with the best who have suited up in a Wildcat uniform. She's very good with both of her feet, whether it's defending, controlling the ball, trapping it or sending the ball down the length of the field. You would think by watching her that her toughness and ability to send the ball like it's a UPS package down the field is her best suits. But in reality, it's defending a player 1-on-1, or clearing the ball out of the zone whenever there is trouble.

"I think the biggest difference defensively for us is I trust Alyson [Flynn], Emily [Dorrance] and Sarah [McGowan]," said See. "My life would be so much harder if I didn't trust them. I always know

where they are going to be. I back them up and at the same time they know when to pull it wide to me or when to back me up. We always cover for each other and that just makes everything so much easier. We communicate very well."

Ball control, See is very good at it. Controlling it when it comes to her, chasing after it and retrieving it, not to mention when and where to dish it off is a very strong suit of See's. Very rarely do you see her make mistakes. Very, very rarely do you see her get beat or make a bad pass no matter what she thinks after the game is over. She's the heart-and-soul of the team and it's clearly evident everytime she strikes the ball as if it's a Johnny Ruiz blow to the head of any of his opponents.

"I don't think I've seen a player as good as Rachele in her position this year," said Hendee. "Certainly not in the Cape Ann League."

And neither have any of the coaches of the league. That's why Rachele See was tabbed the league's best player.

"I was really surprised," she said. "I never think I play well plus the award always goes to the girl who scores the most goals in the league. It never goes a defender."

Sure it does. It just has to be one who is deserving of it. Rachele See certainly is.



The Wilmington High School girls soccer team captured the program's first ever league title last week sealing the deal with victories over Triton and Georgetown. Head coach Sue Hendee, who has guided the program since it began in 1988, was named the Cape Ann League Coach of the Year. Senior defender Rachele See was voted the league's Player of the Year. The Wildcats finished the regular season with a 12-4-2 record and will begin the Division 2 state tournament later this week. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

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Next up for girls team: Div. 2 state tournament

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Since winning just four games in 2001, the Wilmington High girls soccer team has rebounded nicely in the past two years, upping that mark to 8 wins last year and now tied a school record of 12 this season.

In 2001 the team was heartbroken when it really struggled to score, and of course win. Last year was a success when those younger players got more experience and that led them into the state tournament. There in the first round, the team's hearts were broken again when Arlington defeated them, 3-2, with 21:14 to go in double overtime.

This week the team returns to the Division 2 state tournament for the second year in a row. For a handful of years before that, the team participated in the D3 North tournament with mixed results. In 1998, with a 7-7-4 record, the team pulled off two victories including knocking off the No. 1 seed Mount Alvernia. This year's team won't see a team of that caliber and will match up against any number of very good teams in what could be a very good Division 2 North bracket.

"I think Division two is well balanced," said coach Sue Hendee, who will be making

her 11th appearance in the 17 years she's been the program's only coach. "I thought Division 3 was pretty frustrating. You would play tiny schools who had undefeated records and then you played them and they weren't as strong. I was frustrated because it was more of a lack of the draw.

"In division two it doesn't matter what your record is. It's so competitive. Last year we were the 12th seed and we played the 6th seed and lost to them in double overtime. I think that says a lot about the balance."

Wilmington will most likely be the third or fourth seed with most likely a home game in the first round to be played either Friday or Saturday. Last year's Div 2 North sectional champ Danvers seems to be the favorite once again in the bracket, while other top tier teams will be Swampscott, and Bishop Fenwick. Right in the thick of things should be a handful of solid teams such as Salem, Beverly, Marblehead, North Andover, Tewksbury, Hamilton-Wenham, Saugus, Wakefield, Belmont, Arlington, Stoneham and Concord-Carlisle.

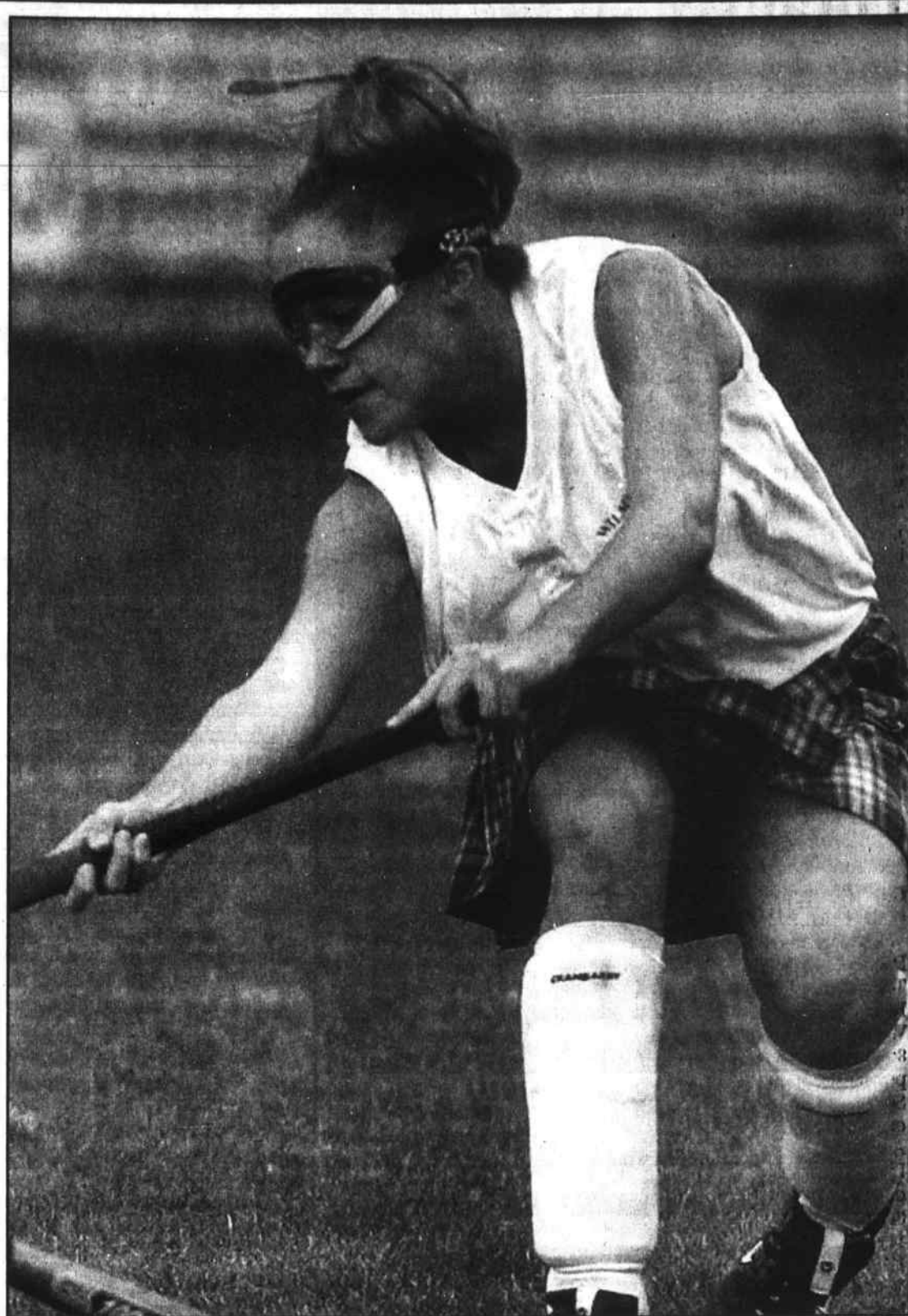
For Wilmington to cause some damage in the tourna-

ment it has to get back to playing the way it did from the first few weeks of October. Lately, including Tuesday's 2-1 loss to Tewksbury, something has been lacking.

"I think we have the confidence knowing that we can compete with any team," said Hendee. "This year will depend on how they play as a team. I haven't been overly impressed the last few games. We've done enough to win, but we've lacked the killer instinct. We've played well to win those games but the intensity level and certainly our play can be brought up a few levels."

Those comments were said before Tuesday night's loss to Tewksbury. Hendee was again concerned with what she saw.

"Losing a game before the tournament isn't always the worst thing," said Hendee. "It could be a motivator tool, not one I would choose to use but it could be a good thing. We just didn't play well. We didn't play our game and we didn't play as a team. We don't win unless we play as a team and the kids have to realize that. We can't kick the ball for the sake of kicking it. It doesn't do us any good."



Wilmington High senior Kara Bruce makes a connection with the ball during a recent CAL Field Hockey game. Bruce, and the rest of the 'Cats will begin state tournament play this week.

(photo by Jessica Styles)

Redgals end 'Cats streak

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After watching his team lose 3-0 last month, Tewksbury High first-year girls' soccer coach Jack O'Brien was so impressed with what he saw from Wilmington that he went out and scouted two of their games.

When the two teams met up on Tuesday night to finish out the regular season, O'Brien made a big adjustment from the first meeting. He took his leading scorer and lone all-league player, Lauren Bagley, and moved her from forward back to defense where she has been the previous three years. O'Brien wanted to take away some of the great speed Wilmington has and it worked.

The Redgals not only avenged the earlier non-league loss, but ended Wilmington's unbeaten streak in the month of October with a come from behind 2-1 victory under the lights at Alumni Stadium.

"We put Lauren back there and we changed from a 4-3-3 to a 4-2-2-1 and all of the girls did a great job with it," said O'Brien. "Wilmington is good. They have a great team over there. They are fast and we were hoping to slow them down a little. Our defenders did a

nice job of cutting their players away from the goal, and they controlled the middle of the field during points of the game. That No. 7 (Debbie Lyons) was able to sneak by and get goal, but we wanted to put Lauren on her to take away her blazing speed that she has."

Wilmington's defense on the other end of the field, really didn't have its best day. Both Tewksbury goals in the 18th minute of the first half and in the 87th minute, came on major defensive breakdowns. The 'Cats didn't get much going on the transition end either.

"We just didn't play our game," said Wildcats coach Sue Hendee. "We didn't play as a team. We don't win unless we do that."

The first meeting, Hendee said she thought Sarah McGowan did a nice job of containing Bagley, and she gave credit to O'Brien and Bagley for the adjustments they made this second time around.

"That's smart on his part," said Hendee. "Debbie has crazy speed. But I think that helped Tewksbury more because it got their forwards more involved in the play which they really weren't involved with last time."

Wilmington took a 1-0 lead early on and that probably was the worst thing that could happen because the team took a few steps backwards, probably thinking another easy win was coming. In the 13th minute of the first half, Lauren Rappoli took a throw-in to the left of Tewksbury keeper Jill Cooney. The ball was nicely tossed into the gathering of players and Ashley Steenbruggen was able to get a piece of the ball and she flicked it to the right of Cooney. Lyons came in off the weak side post and drove home her 15th goal of the season for the quick lead.

About 9 minutes later, Tewksbury tied the game up as Erica Matranga came down the left sideline and gave a heads up pass to Brittney Flibotte. After beating a pair of Wildcat defenders, Flibotte moved in and waited for keeper Alicia Braid to come off her line. When that happened, Flibotte sent a hard shot to the top right hand corner as Braid has no chance of getting it to tie the game at one.

Steenbruggen had a good bid to score at the start of the second half as she made a nice turning maneuver on a Tewksbury defender in front before flicking a shot on where Cooney made one of her 9 saves on the night. Both teams exchanged a series of offensive chances over the next ten minutes but it seemed as if this one would end in a tie. But with three minutes to go, Eleni Afouxenedis changed all of that when she drove home the game winning goal on a shot which landed just under the cross bar.

Field Hockey team looks to break run

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's been a long time since the Wilmington High field hockey team has won a state tournament game. In fact, perhaps you might be able to guess the year (a few slow hints first)?

The last time it happened came in the same year which Johnny Carson retired. It came in the same year which CDs surpassed cassette tapes in sales. It came in the same year which the Rodney King beating took place in Los Angeles. It came in the same year which Woody Allen and wife Mia Farrow broke up because of the relationship Allen had with Farrow's step-daughter Soon-Yi Previn.

OK, give up? It came in the same year which this writer graduated from high school. Yup, 1992.

According to our records and memories, the 'Cats last won a state tournament game 11 years ago under then head coach Jan Cassidy Wood. It was her 23rd and final season as head coach and the team knocked off both Georgetown and Hamilton-Wenham in the first and second rounds of the state tournament, before losing to Manchester in the sectional semi-finals. Since then, there's been three different coaches, all of whom haven't won a state tournament game since Cassidy Wood resigned from WHS after her 223-43-52 record which included

16 state tournament appearances and 12 league titles.

The 2003 Wildcats hope to change all of that beginning with Friday's first round contest at Saugus. Wilmington finished the regular season with a 10-7-1 record and were seeded 10th in the 16-team bracket. Saugus finished 9-4-3 in the Northeast Conference and were seeded 7th. Should Wilmington win that game, they will play the winner of North Andover/Pentucket.

If the 'Cats do win the first round game, they would only come home if Pentucket knocks off North Andover. If not, they travel to North Andover for the second round match-up.

Since that 1992 season, the program has been eliminated in the first round of competition in '93 (1-0 to Ipswich), '94 (2-0 to North Andover), '95 (1-0 to Tyngsboro), '96 (1-0 to Georgetown) and 2000 (1-0 to Rockport). Ironically, of the last 8 times the team has qualified for the tournament, a Cape Ann League team has eliminated them from further play. Both in 1990 and '91, Manchester outstayed Wilmington for what became a three-year stretch.

Perhaps a coincidence here is the last time the 'Cats won a playoff game was the final year Cassidy-Wood was on the sidelines. This is the final season which current coach Patty Cushing will be calling the shots.

"The girls and I are excited to be in the tournament," said Cushing. "I am proud of them for what they have accomplished and how hard they have worked to come together as a team. We are glad to be able to play a team from another conference - no preconceived ideas or doubts."

Saugus plays in the Northeast Conference where it finished the regular season in fifth place in the league behind perennial power Danvers, Swampscott, Gloucester and Marblehead. Amy Panizini was tied for third in the conference in scoring with 10 goals and 6 assists.

Should Wilmington win that game, they'll a familiar foe in the second round, either North Andover, or Pentucket. North Andover defeated the 'Cats twice this season, 1-0 and 3-0. Wilmington beat Pentucket, 1-0, in its final home game of the season two weeks ago.

In order for the team to pull out a victory, Cushing states, "to be successful we need to be aggressive and keep the fouls to a minimum. I am counting on the girls settling into the game immediately. There is no time to waste in these tournament games."

Directions to Stackpole Field, Saugus: Rte 1, After Hilltop, Main St Exit. Go under the overpass and head towards Saugus Center. Before the white Church on your left, take a left onto Summer St. Follow to the end.

Coach, four players honored by league

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last week in the sports section, it was mentioned that three players on the WHS Field Hockey team were honored within the league as all-stars. Well the list added this past week in the other sports.

Starting with girls soccer, head coach Sue Hendee was named the Cape Ann League Coach of the Year. She guided her team to its first ever league title, finishing the regular season with a 12-4-2 overall record. Her teams came up with several big victories this season including wins over Hamilton-Wenham, North Andover and Masconomet.

One of Hendee's three tri-captains on the team, defender Rachele See was named the League's Player of the Year. Last year as a junior she placed second in the votes for the same award, and now as a senior she leaves as a two-time all-league player, as well as being the top player in the entire conference. Joining See on the all-confer-

ence team is junior Debbie Lyons, who was moved up from the mid-field spot to the forward and she delivered with 15 goals in 18 games. She scored a point in all but four of the team's games this season. Only 14 players in the entire league were named all-league.

Senior midfielder Lauren Rappoli and junior goal keeper Alicia Braid were also recognized as they were named to the league's all-star team. Braid was the league's top goalie in terms of shut outs (8) and lest amount of goals against (12), while she also broke the school's all-time shut out record in a single season which was previously held by Mary Armata, who was an exceptional keeper for the 'Cats in the mid 90s.

All four players and Hendee participated in Sunday's All-Star game which was played at Masco High against the Northeast Conference.

Congratulations goes out to the five individuals.



Wilmington High junior Debbie Lyons was voted a CAL all-conference player after scoring 15 goals. (photo by George Lacozi)

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Loranger coming into her own this season

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

After running cross-country for four years, since grade seven, Jen Loranger finally became a competitor this season.

Sensing that her high school career was approaching the midpoint, she increased her miles over the summer, and got more serious about running. Her improved mental approach resulted in her being a top three runner on the Wilmington High cross-country team.

"(Loranger) wound up being our second or third runner," said Wilmington coach Tom Bradley. "She went back and forth with junior Liz Pettigrew, and had a better year than last year."

In early September, in a tri-

meet against Hamilton-Wenham and Lynnfield, Loranger finished first for the Lady Cats, six seconds ahead of senior captain Melissa Marques and 14 seconds ahead of Pettigrew. It was a highlight of her season, and a result of her off-season commitment to training.

Over the summer Loranger ran on average four miles per day, up to four days per week. She typically ran near her Wilmington home, or at Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield. She made a conscious effort to increase her mileage over last year, because she wanted to perform better of the final years of her high school running career.

"Since it's my junior year, and I only have two more years left, I might as well make it good," said

Loranger.

Loranger began running in seventh grade, when she joined the Middle School cross country program. She initially decided to join the program because she wanted to try something different. Up until that point her only other athletic interest had been dancing.

Another motivation was her father, Michael, who had served in the military (where running is a daily ritual) and at the time was a regular long distance runner. It is likely her father influenced her choice in sports. Loranger usually puts in her miles by herself, but she continues to run with her father on occasion.

Upon reaching high school, Loranger joined the cross country, indoor and outdoor track teams during her freshman year "since middle school, I liked (running) more and more."

In track, she has specialized in distance events, typically running the one or two mile races. Her personal best time in the mile is 6:22.

Now in her fifth year of running competitively, she has improved every year. As a freshman she was the team's fifth or sixth runner, and last year she was the third or fourth runner.

This season she was happiest with the team's attitude. The team remained up beat, despite losing several close contests

early in the season. Loranger and Pettigrew alternated as the team's second and third best runners all year. Loranger described herself as a tenacious runner, whose approach was to methodically pick off the opposing team's runners one by one. She said her weakness was running uphill, not a problem one Wilmington's relatively flat home course, but a problem on several opponent's courses. She hopes to improve upon that next season.

She was obviously confident entering the season according to coach Bradley.

"This year was a big step. She knew she'd be in the top three for us, and she showed a little more competitive drive to stay in races," said Bradley. "Last year I don't think she had confidence in her ability."

She is considering running cross country at the collegiate level, but in the meantime she is more concerned with next year, when she and Pettigrew will likely compete for the first and second spots. Her first order of business as captain-elect is to increase the team roster. This should be easy to accomplish considering the team is expecting 6-7 incoming freshmen from the middle school.

"I look forward to next year," said Loranger. "It's my last year, and being a captain I hope we have a good team."



Wilmington High junior Jen Loranger.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 5, 2003, at 8:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Antonio Lonigro, 500 Lynnway, Lynn MA 01905, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing 845 s.f. of wetland alteration and 1705 s.f. of replication within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 26 Parcel 5, 905 Main Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10.29.03 James Morris, Chair 3630 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday November 5, 2003 at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Michael J. Newhouse, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the verification of the delineation of the boundary of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This Property is shown on Assessor's Map 49 Parcels 109 & 108, 13 & 15 Church Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10.29.03 James Morris, Chair 3631 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on November 5, 2003 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Marko Duffy for a Determination of Applicability. Said property is located on 58 Chuckles Way. Assessor's Map(s) 46 Lot(s) 141 To construct an addition to the existing dwelling. The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday. Stanley Folia Chairman 3616, 10/29/03

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 5, 2003, at 8:40 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by John Benedetti, 367 West Main Street, Suite F, Northborough, MA 01532, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing the development of 68 Units of 55 & over housing. This is within the Riverfront Area of Maple Meadow Brook, Bordering Land Subject to Flooding and the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 39 Parcel 5, 9 Cross Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10.29.03 James Morris, Chair 3632 Conservation Commission

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 03P4447GLI
In the Matter of
Catherine Giordano
OF WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY
ILL PERSON

To CATHERINE GIORDANO of WILMINGTON in the County of Middlesex, her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said CATHERINE GIORDANO of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that JOSEPH P. GIORDANO of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person - with the authority to consent to customary and usual medical treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10 a.m.) on November 24, 2003.

Witness, Hon. Beverly Weinger Boorstein, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, October 20, 2003.

10.29.03 John R. Buonomo
3626 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

U-HAUL COMPANY OF BOSTON SELF-STORAGE FACILITY SALE

Self-Storage Facility Operator's Sale for non-payment of storage charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in M.G.L., Chapter 105-A, section 4. And for the satisfaction of the Facility Operators Lien. The following property will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM, Thursday, November 20, 2003 on the premises of Wilmington U-Haul Center, 687 Main St., Wilmington, Ma, 01887. All household furniture, trunks, books, tools, clothes, appliances, antiques, bric-a-brac, and miscellany held for the accounts of: Room # 42, Tulsa Gurnani; Room # 53, Richard Burt; Room # 61, Lori Ledwith; Room #62, Joyce Melin; Room # 65, David Meagher; Room #68, Gabrielle Cutino. Sale per order of U-HAUL CO. OF BOSTON, Tel. (978) 658-3004. Terms: Cash, Units sold by the Entirety. Lic. #151 3621.10.29.03

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 5, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by James Boyle & Kelli Boyle, 4 Colonial Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to remove the existing deck and construct a 20' x 24' addition with a 10' x 10' screen porch and a 5' x 10' deck within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 65 Parcel 5F, 4 Colonial Drive, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10.29.03 James Morris, Chair 3627 Conservation Commission

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 03P4470EP1
In the Estate of BARBARA A. SPENCER AKA BARBARA ANN SPENCER

Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death
September 8, 2003

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ANTHONY W. VACCARO of CHELMSFORD in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10 a.m.) on November 21, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Hon. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, October 17, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
3622, 10.29.03 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 5, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Robert & Margaret Woods, 56 Adams Street, Wilmington MA, 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to construct an addition 20.6' x 22' within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 50 Parcel 3A, 56 Adams Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 10.29.03 James Morris, Chair 3628 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 293289
To Francis J. Mearles, Jr. aka Francis J.J. Mearls, Jr. and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-B, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-B, without recourse claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 20 Grand Street, given by Francis J. Mearls, Jr. to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated January 26, 2001, recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11330, Page 296, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 1st day of December 2003, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 17th day of October 2003.

Ann-Marie J. Breuer
3623, 10/29/03 Deputy Recorder

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
MIDDLESEX SS Division
Docket No. 01P6331GI
NOTICE OF
SALE MORTGAGE OF REAL
ESTATE BY GUARDIAN
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of May G. Gailius of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, mentally ill person. A petition has been presented to said Court for the authority to mortgage certain real estate of said May G. Gailius by her

guardian Julie A. Downie of Merrimack in the State of New Hampshire & Nancy Merriott of Tewksbury in Middlesex County.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before 10 a.m. on or before November 28, 2003.

Witness, BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at the twenty fourth day of October, in the year of our Lord 2003.

10.29.03 John R. Buonomo
3634 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 5, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Judith & Thomas Callahan, 21 Douglas Avenue, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to remove the existing deck and construct a three season room with a deck within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 79 Parcel 115, 21 Douglas Avenue, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 10.29.03 James Morris, Chair 3629 Conservation Commission

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 03P2594GII
In the Matter of
MELINDA O'DELL
OF TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY
ILL PERSON

To MELINDA O'DELL of TEWKSBURY in the County of Middlesex, her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said MELINDA O'DELL of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES of S. YARMOUTH in the County of BARNSTABLE be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person - with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan - with the authority to consent to customary and usual medical treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10 a.m.) on January 8, 2004.

Witness, Hon. Beverly Weinger Boorstein, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, October 16, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
3624, 10/29 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 17, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 100-2003
Patrick McCarthy seeking a determination under §6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, depth, front and side yard setback-proposing an addition meeting the side and rear yard setbacks) for property located on 1 Kendall Street. Map 20 Parcel 32

Case 101-2003
Maurice Brule seeking a determination under §6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area and front yard setback-proposing a second floor addition) for property located on 2 Jere Road. Map 36 Parcel 14

Case 102-2003
David & Kellie Balestrieri A. seeking a determination under §6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is a General Industrial Zone and has insufficient front yard setback-proposing an addition meeting the side and rear yard setbacks) and B. A Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment for property located on 124 Eames Street. Map 47 Parcel 19

10.29.03-11.05.03 Wilmington
3635 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting of October 16, 2003, the Tewksbury Board of Health voted unanimously to adopt Rules and Regulations for Body Art Establishments and Practitioners under the authority of M.G.L.c.111, § 31. These regulations address the licensure and standards for body art practitioners, establishments, interns and schools. Full text copies are available at the Board office and at www.tewksbury.info

Stephanie Wilkie
3625, 10/29/03 Chairwoman

Letter to the Sports Editor SOI wrestling tournament donations sought

Dear Jamie:

I am writing to you on behalf of the Friends of the Wilmington Wrestlers, a parent group supporting the Wilmington High School Wrestling Program.

You may already know that our wrestling program is growing rapidly both in talented wrestlers and in triumphs. A Wilmington wrestler has claimed the title of State Champion for the past two years, and last year three of our wrestlers qualified for and competed at national level meets in Ohio.

The Sons of Italy Tournament is an invitational event and the largest gathering we host during the season. On December 20, 2003 wrestlers from approximately a dozen area school districts will compete at the Wilmington High School in an event lasting from early am to late night. Last year, our parent group served over 500 meals - breakfast, lunch, dinner and countless snacks and drinks - to both competitors and spectators.

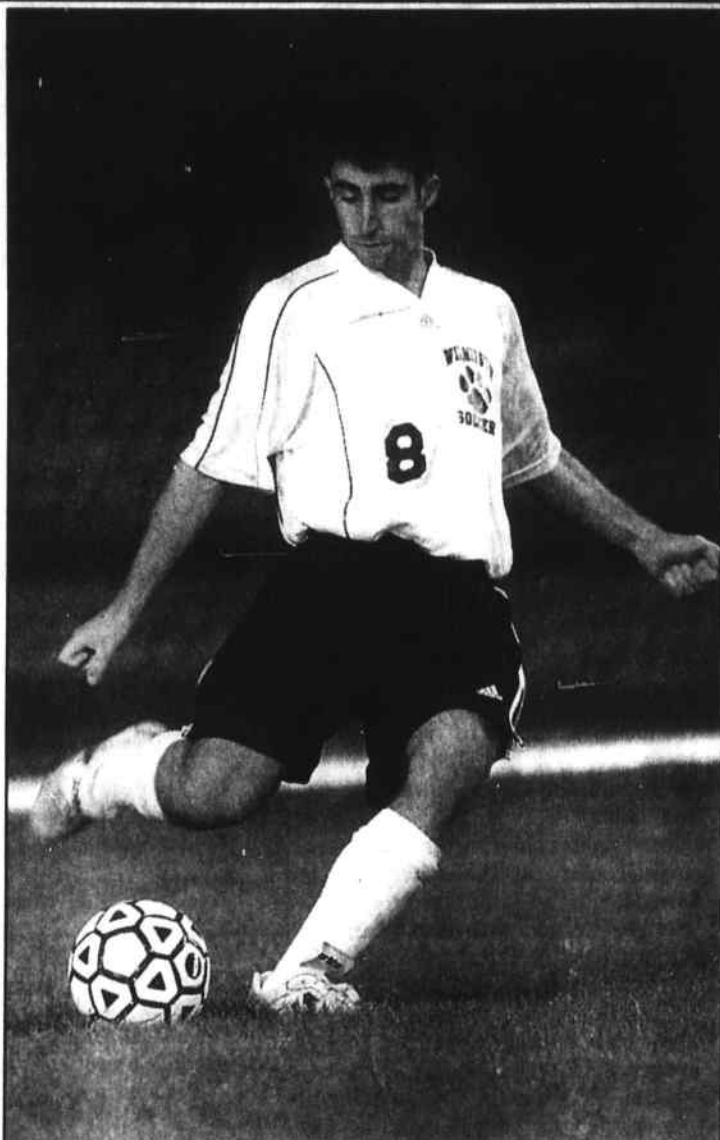
Although we view this as a fundraising event, our gain has not been significant because we charge only a nominal fee for our concessions. If we were able, through generosity, to eliminate some of our expenses, it would greatly help our wrestling program. We would also like to take this opportunity to have a raffle table.

As you can imagine, this is a gigantic undertaking and we greatly appreciate any assistance you can offer. We need to make this event a success not only for our competing wrestlers but also for our group. The funds we raise are spent on uniforms; transportation and other costs incurred maintaining and improving this successful wrestling program. Donations of food, beverages, merchandise, gift certificates and money are needed.

All contributors will be listed on the "Friends of Wilmington Wrestlers" board in the lobby so that everyone will know of your generosity. Please contact me by December 5, 2003 so that we can adjust our shopping list and arrange for pickup of your donation. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

I thank you in advance for your support of this worthwhile program that helps shape our fine young men.

Sincerely,
Barbara A. Olson



Wilmington High junior defender Anthony Azevedo was named to the Cape Ann League All-Star team this past week.
(photo by Brownphoto.com).

Wildcats hope tourney success carries over

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

One year ago, the Wilmington boys' soccer team beat Tewksbury, 2-0, in the regular season finale for its fourth straight win. The Wildcats' streak continued into the state tournament and didn't end until it reached seven in a row.

The situation the Wildcats found themselves in after they disposed of Tewksbury 4-0 Wednesday night was similar. Wilmington completed its regular season with an 11-5-2 record - as opposed to 11-6-1 record of 2002 - and rolled into the playoffs with a six-game winning streak.

"You want to go in winning some games, so it's good to go in on a high," said Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon, whose Wildcats squads are now 4-for-4 in making the state tournament. "The kids are confident and everything's good."

Wilmington has now qualified for the tournament in nine of the last 10 seasons. The Wildcats advanced all the way to the state final and lost in

1997 and fell in the Eastern Mass. final in 1998. With their hot streak at their backs, the 15th-seeded Wildcats advanced all the way to the Division 2 North sectional final last autumn and lost to Lincoln Sudbury. The Wildcats' run started with a 3-1 win over Concord-Carlisle in the preliminary round at home at Alumni Stadium.

The Wildcats then hit the road and headed south, first for a 2-1 comeback win over Hyde Park in the first round and then a 2-1 win over Chelsea in the sectional quarterfinals - the first time they'd advanced that deep in the playoffs since 1998.

A deflected corner kick then did the Wildcats in against the Warriors. Along the way, current senior captains Mike Kelley, Dennis Robillard and Andy Bamberg - as well as a number of other Wilmington performers - gained valuable experience that could translate into an even deeper run this year.

"Last year we had great leadership, which makes a huge dif-

ference in the tournament. So we've got a little bit of that with these guys that are left over and have been that deep in the tournament," Scanlon said. "You can't really substitute for tournament experience. They won't be so nervous and all that. I'm hoping that'll help. They're confident and they're not spooked by the tournament anymore."

A lot of the personnel are the same, but Wilmington's strengths and weaknesses have changed. If there was one concern for Scanlon heading into last year's playoffs, it was the Wildcats' scoring. This year, he's more concerned with preventing scores.

"We've got to play team defense. We've got to defend," said Scanlon. "We've been pretty good at it. I think when Anthony (Azevedo) gets back to the sweeper, he's been out a little bit with a hamstring (injury) and he looked good tonight, that's the deciding factor. I mean, you're not playing 5-1 games in the tournament. So team defense is the key."

Regular season finishes up at home

Coach Scanlon, 'Cats, chalk up win over Redmen

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

It lacked the intensity of one of his state tournament victories or one of the many Cape Ann League showdowns he's enjoyed as head coach of the Wilmington boys' soccer team, but Wildcats mentor Steve Scanlon's 175th career victory counted just as much as the previous 174.

Four different Wildcats players scored, including two goals in the first 10 minutes of the match, and Wilmington ran its winning streak to six games with a 4-0 blanking of struggling Tewksbury Tuesday night at Alumni Field.

While the Wildcats were awaiting word on the identity of their first postseason opponent - knowledge they were scheduled to receive on Wednesday morning - Tewksbury finished another painful season with at 3-14-1.

"They did the best for what

they have," said Tewksbury coach Steve Levine. "No one else is there to play certain positions. But when the JVs went out there, you could see we have some good kids coming back next year."

Wilmington, which improved to 11-5-2 on the year, nearly jumped on the scoreboard four minutes into the match, but Brian Lemke's shot hit the crossbar. Four minutes later, however, the Wildcats took a 1-0 lead when Willy Fiumara won the ball in the box and rifled it into the back of the net.

The Wildcats doubled their lead at the 10-minute mark when Lemke sent P.J. Russo on a breakaway. Tewksbury goalkeeper Eric Belmonte (six saves) made the initial save before Mike Kelley won a battle for the ball and tucked the sphere in the mesh.

"We wanted to get going right away and try and tune up for the tournament and avoid

injuries," Scanlon said. "Getting the two quick ones, that helps."

After grabbing its early lead, Wilmington backed off a little bit.

"We definitely dropped the intensity level," Scanlon said. "We tried to experiment a little back there, but we were able to regroup. I was pleased with the effort."

Redmen co-captain Patrick Fitzmaurice fired the first Tewksbury shot of the night in the 14th minute and Wilmington keeper Andy Bamberg (four saves) corralled it. Jeff Fredriksen also missed a golden scoring chance for Tewksbury, as he received a lead pass from Jay Fagone and rolled a shot wide to the left of the post.

"We could've been 2-2, we could've been 3-2, in the first half," Levine said. "That's how we've been all year. Against Lawrence (a 3-1 win in the

Redmen's previous match) we dominated them in the first half and we didn't get a goal. Those are the kinds of mistakes we need to eliminate next year."

Wilmington's defensemen assisted Bamberg moments later as two shots by Redmen senior Danny Desmond from inside the box never made it on net. Desmond was then stopped in the first half's final minute when Bamberg left the crease to prevent a shot on net.

The second half started almost identical to the first, as Wilmington scored just four minutes in. After a Tewksbury foul, Wilmington organized a set play and senior Dennis Robillard wound up cashing in on a rebound.

Tewksbury's best chance to get back into the match failed when Robert Fitzpatrick got past Wildcats sweeper Anthony Azevedo then shot high over the net. Wilmington put the Redmen away in the 48th

minute on a goal by Russo, who scored after Fiumara and Brian Schell made sure Tewksbury could not get the ball out of its defensive zone.

One by one, Wilmington removed its seniors and Tewksbury's younger players controlled play. Bamberg made consecutive saves on point-blank shots by Paul McDermott and Travis Leone to preserve the shutout. The Redmen actually outshot the Wildcats, 6-4, in the second half.

Scanlon's 175 wins include his four years at Wilmington, eight years at Westford Academy and two seasons at Methuen.

"It means there's been a lot of games, a lot of great players and a lot of great help from my assistant coaches," said Scanlon about the milestone.

Murray takes seventh at league meet

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Chris Murray used to look upon cross country as a way to prepare for indoor track, but that all changed after a whirlwind season where he set a team record and finished among the top runners in the Cape Ann League.

"This season helped me realize my potential," said Murray. "Especially with college around the corner, I want to make those times as low and as good as possible."

Few in the Cape Ann League ran times as low or as good as Murray this season. In the CAL meet last week, held at Bradley Palmer State park, the junior captain finished seventh with a time of 17:01.

Earlier this season, he set a team record, completing the Wilmington High home course in 16:44. Not only was it a record, it was a 46 second improvement over his best time from the previous year. For his efforts he was

named to the Cape Ann League all-star team. But in his opinion, and the opinion of Wilmington coach Tom Bradley, the best is yet to come.

"(Murray) is one of the best runners in the league," said Bradley. "He should be a contender for the top runner in the conference next year."

Murray did not enter the season with high expectations. His summer training regimen could best be described as minimal. In his own words he did not rack up heavy mileage, and did not begin to train hard until the cross country team commenced preseason workouts.

So how did he get into race shape in such a short time? Two words: Shayne Gaffney. Gaffney, a senior, and Murray are the team's co-captains this season, but more importantly they are fierce (but friendly) rivals. In their third season running together, they make a habit of pushing one another to run faster.

"(Shayne and I) don't like to lose to each other," said Murray. "Our practices were like a meet. We'd run at race pace, and that extra effort in practices made a difference) during meets."

Early in the season, Gaffney had the edge in the rivalry. At home against Amesbury, Gaffney finished first overall, one second ahead of Murray. Later in the season Murray had pulled ahead, finishing over 30 seconds ahead of Gaffney at Amesbury. But regardless of individual achievements, Murray said everything comes second to the team.

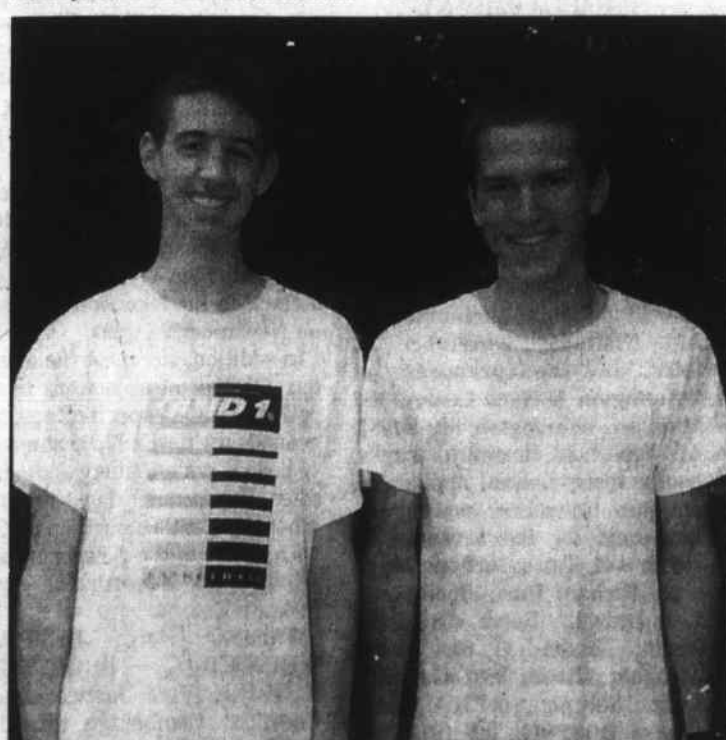
"(This year) I've seen one of the most tight knit teams that we've had," said Murray. "I think it's a close group. (We) push off each other, and get better times as a team."

A self-described "shorter distance" runner, Murray will soon be setting his sights on indoor and outdoor track, specifically the mile. Last season he set a personal best 4:37 mile in outdoor track. This year, he has already run a 4:48 mile during the annual high school presidential physical fitness test, and his goal is to run the mile in 4:20 or less.

He also wants to set the fitness test record (which is separate from the track team record) of 4:41 set last year by former Wilmington High star Dan Vassallo. It should be noted that when Vassallo set the record, Murray finished one second behind him.

But before he can focus on the mile, he must close out the cross country season with the State Division III North qualifier at on Sat., Nov. 8 at Franklin Park in Boston.

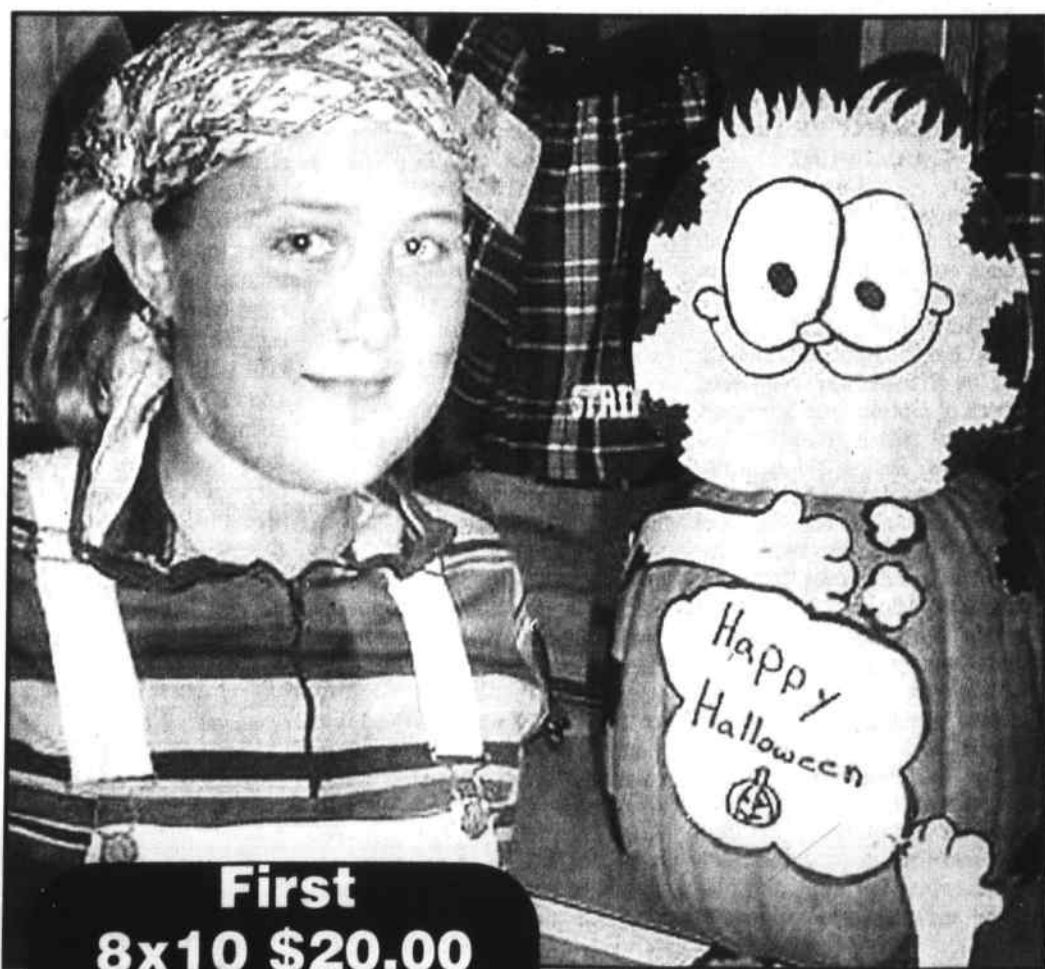
"If that is the last meet of the season, I might as well do something worthwhile," said Murray. "I'm basically looking to end the season with a bang."



Chris Murray (left) was named to the CAL All-Star cross country team this week.
(file photo).

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Velardo proves he is the top golfer in Division 3

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BOXFORD - Last year he shocked a lot of people including himself. As a sophomore, Kevin Velardo tied for second place in the individual competition of the Division 3 state golf championship meet. On Monday afternoon, despite more pressure on himself, Velardo continues to be a surprise.

The junior shot an incredible 1-over par 73 score to capture the best score in all of Division 3 at the state competition held at the Far Corner Golf Course in Boxford. Velardo also helped led his team to combined score of 332 which was tied for fifth place along with Hopedale in the 12-team tournament.

The 18-hole, 72-par, 6,144 yard course seemed to have given Velardo problems at the start before he was able to get in his groove. That groove lifted him to a 1-stroke victory in the 30-member individuals who competed including Stoneham's Jeff Corbett, Medfield's Steve Neidermire and Harwich's Tyler Kett, who were all tied for second place with scores of 74.

"I started off bad," he said. "I was 3-over after the first 8 holes. I was able to birdie 9, 10, 11 and 13 and I was able to drain some long putts. I had missed some short putts early on but I knew that if I could birdie 9 and 10 that I could do much better because those are pretty easy birdie holes."

Velardo said he started off on hole No. 2 and bogeyed it which didn't leave a good taste in his

mouth, especially since most of the morning consisted of heavy rains and the greens were extremely wet, and slow. He said he struggled on early before heating up with those two "easy holes" which enabled him to push to the forefront.

"I think I had the advantage with the slow greens," he said. "My home course [Billerica Country Club] is very similar. But once I got those birdies on

expecting anything and this time I expected a lot out of myself."

His ability to come through the clutch is what made Velardo a Boston Herald All-Scholastic selection last year, while he will most likely see those accolades continue in the next month.

"I knew Kevin would be solid," said coach Al Fessenden. "I was hoping he would have the day he is capable of and he did just that. He is not only one of the best golfers in the entire league, but I think he's proven that he's among the best junior golfers in the entire state. There's one thing of being good, but there's something else when you prove it. We all knew Larry Bird was going to be good but he worked at it and proved how good he was. The same with Tiger Woods."

"Kevin doesn't sit on the couch and pick up the clubs and decide he's going to be good. He's dedicated himself into being a very good golfer. He's reaped those benefits of what hard work can do. He's a good kid, he's not cocky and he's a student of the game. Just like his two brothers."

Now with a first and second place individual trophy as a sophomore and a junior in his back pocket, as well as a Cape Ann League title and a North sectional championship, Kevin Velardo certainly has proven just how good of a golfer he is. And he still has a year to go.



9 and 10, I knew I had a chance of getting back into it."

While he did get back as the leader, he didn't do it with ease. He made several great shots, while at the same time he mounted all kinds of extra pressure on himself to pull through in the clutch.

"This on was tougher than last year because I have more experience and I put a lot more pressure on myself this time," he said. "Last year I went in not

Volleyball team jumping into the tourney again

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Well, the Wilmington volleyball team's back at it again.

Despite a season that featured two four-match losing streaks, the Wildcats managed to qualify for the state tournament with a 10-10 record. This is the third straight year Wilmington qualified for the postseason.

Three years ago, coach Mark Staffier's team won just two games. The next season, the Wildcats surprised everyone by both qualifying for states and then winning a match - before getting ousted by league-rival

Lynnfield. In 2002, the Wildcats continued their gradual improvement by winning two postseason games.

Wilmington, as the No. 11 seed in Division 3 North with a 9-9 regular season record, topped No. 6 Fellowship Christian, 3-0, and then eliminated third-seeded Presentation of Mary, 3-0. However, the Academy of Notre Dame proved too tough for the Wildcats, who lost, 3-0, in the sectional semifinal. Notre Dame eventually lost to Matignon in the next round.

The Wildcats were still awaiting word of their first postsea-

son opponent, time and place at press time. Either way you look at it, it's impossible to predict how far Wilmington can advance. The Wildcats could play like the team that twice lost four in a row this fall, or they can play like the team that jumped out to a 4-0 record before suffering their first loss.

Wilmington is led by senior captains Gina Ranno and Katie Riley, who both need to make sure the Wildcats don't sleepwalk through the opening moments of their matches - a reoccurring problem all season long for Wilmington.



The Wilmington High golf team took the Division 3 North sectional crown last Wednesday, and followed that up with a fifth place finish in the Division 3 state match held Monday at the Far Corner Golf Course in Boxford. Pictured here are: (rear) Brian Frongillo, Matt MacEachern, Zach Ungvarsky, Kevin Velardo, Coach Fessenden, and (kneeling) are Jeff Youngclaus, Brendan Strem.

Golf team swipes North crown, finish fifth at state meet

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BOXFORD - Over the years, the Wilmington High golf team has been extremely successful. Many reasons for that could be the family trios of the Velardos and the Ungvarskys, while many other brother combinations have gone through and been a big help to coach Al Fessenden's team.

But no matter the talent the team has had over the past decade or so, they've been successful because of the team's work ethic. That was certainly evident this season.

With the last Velardo and the last Ungvarsky - Kevin and Zach who are a junior and a sophomore, respectively - Wilmington came into this season very young and lacking game experience. When Mike Hackett went down with an injury, Fessenden had just two of his eight golfers during the season with varsity experience. Yet those other six continued to work on their game and become very respectable.

On Monday afternoon that hard work and the talent level of the two experience golfers came to its fruition. The team's top four players on the day combined to shoot a 332 score which was good for a fifth place tie along with Hopedale, in the 12-team Division 3 state championship meet held at Far Corner Golf Course in Boxford. "I don't think anyone thought

we would still be playing," said Fessenden. "The kids are disappointed because you always feel when you come into a match that you'll win but I'm very happy. With six new golfers without experience and for us to take the Division 3 North and then tie for fifth place here I think is great of the kids and our program. I think the kids really came through today and really surprised a lot of people. These kids showed the younger kids what hard work can do."

Now in the past four seasons, Fessenden and the program have had quite the list of accomplishments. Besides qualifying for the tournament for the ninth straight year - every year since being added to the Cape Ann League - the team has combined for an outstanding 60-4-4 record in the past four years. In addition, they have finished first, second, second and tied for fifth in each of the past four Division 3 state finals. They have added three Division 3 North sectional titles and a runners-up trophy. They also have three Cape Ann League titles.

Fessenden, who retired from teaching at WHS a year ago, said he'll be back for at least another year as he hopes the strong play can continue.

"I'll be back next year and then after that I haven't decided anything yet but I'll be here next year," he said. "I'm having a lot of fun. You always have

fun when you win, but we have some great kids here."

Kevin Velardo led the way on Monday when he shot a 1-over par, 73 which was two strokes better than his 75 score which captured him the Cape Ann League championship at the same course last week. His 73 score was best in all of Division 3. Zach Ungvarsky, a sophomore, also had a very impressive day when he finished with a 78, which was second best for the 'Cats, while he tied with a bunch of others golfers for fifth best score in the competition.

Senior captain Matt MacEachern was third with an 88, and Brian Frongillo was the fourth score which counted on the day as he shot a 93. Jeff Youngclaus and Brendan Strem also competed with scores of 96 and 97 but in terms of scores, just the team's top four count.

Fessenden said he is extremely happy with his team's performance and knows the future remains bright.

"Next year will be the toughest year for the league, there will be so many strong teams," he said. "But we have some good guys coming back and some good younger kids who have a lot of promise."

More all-stars named to Cape Ann League teams

The all-league and all-star teams in the Cape Ann League continue to add names from Wilmington. In boys soccer, senior tri-captain Mike Kelley was named to the league's all-conference squad for the second straight season. He was just one of 14 players chosen. Teammates Willie Fiumara and Anthony Azevedo were named to the league's all-star team. Fiumara is a senior forward,

and Azevedo is a junior defender. All three of them played for the CAL team against the Northeast League on Sunday at Masconomet Regional High. The Cape Ann League won the game, 3-2.

In volleyball, senior captain Gina Ranno was named to the Cape Ann League all-star team. In cross country, junior Chris Murray made the league's all-star list.



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Football team proving they play like champs

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA

The Wilmington High School football team knew it had a tough task when they met up with Masconomet this Saturday. They knew this could mean first place in the Cape Ann League. They knew they had to step up to another playing level. They did just that.

The 'Cats defense, which has been stellar all season, certainly played with intensity. From the opening minutes they set the tone. Sean Godding, Dave DeMango, and Dave Paris all were making tackles, as the Chieftans were unable to move the ball.

The offense, which has been equally as impressive as the defense, did manage to move the ball. In the second quarter, the offense began to click. Sophomore Quarterback Joe Herra engineered a drive. They started on their own 40.

After two long runs by Godding and Brian Giamberardino, the offense was in scoring position at

the Masco 24. After another good run by Godding to the 11, and a Herra scramble for a first down, the 'Cats had just marched right down the field on an undefeated team. Herra punched it in from the one on the sneak and set the tone.

The offense stepped it up, just as the defense had. Wilmington didn't have plans of sharing any titles this year. The defense shut down the Chieftans again. And the offense took the field again. And results were similar to what happened last time. After a few more Godding runs, Joe Herra found Joe Downs who made an unbelievable one-handed catch that left the crowd in disbelief. When the clock wound down in the second quarter, Herra threw a jump ball in the endzone which was caught by Derek Trueira and appeared to be a touchdown, but the refereeing crew came to the conclusion that he landed out of bounds. Most Wilmington fans will tell you different. This play would come back and be a factor.

Wilmington led 6-0 at this point. Wilmington kicked off just as pumped up as they began. The Defense came out and made Masco look like school children again. On the other side of the ball, co-captain Bobby Harrington anchored the offensive line which opened up holes and kept Herra protected all day. Godding and Demango made their own holes as they trampled over Masco potential tacklers. Godding eventually ran in from the five yardline to make it 14-0 Wilmington.

Senior Sean Godding took the role of leader. He had a fantastic day, over a hundred yards rushing, a TD, and a headache for Masco. And that was just on offense. On defense, he kept constant pressure on Masco Quarterback Drew Carey all game. He also notched a big tackle behind the line of scrimmage. He lead by example, and people noticed. He stepped it up.

At the end of the third quarter, Wilmington seemed to be

cruising like a luxury sailing ship when Masco struck like lightning. In seconds, Carey threw a 70 yard pass and just like that it's a one score game. Then on the ensuing kickoff, the Cats couldn't hold on to the pigskin as Masco recover the loose leather. Masco then put together a long drive, grinding it out to the Wilmington five yard line. Masco popped it in. Whoa, before anyone knows what happens its 14-14 with just 2:46 left to play. The touchdown taken away is starting to hurt right about now.

Wilmington received the ball

deep in their own territory after a penalty on the kickoff. Who was gonna step it up? Co-Captain Sean Godding of course. He broke a 50 yard run. Then on the next play got another first down. 1:30 left on the clock. From the 15 yard line, who else but Godding would bring it down to the one. :35 left on the clock.

After Masco managed to hold the 'Cats on second down, Robbie Gillis, who was playing hurt all game, closed the deal with a touchdown. But it wasn't quite over. They learned Masco could strike quick. But Herra intercept-

ed the pass with :11 ticks left on the clock.

Wilmington walked away with a win against a very impressive Masco squad. Now Wilmington's fate is in their own hands. If they win the rest of their games, well can you say Cape Ann League Champions? The boys form Wilmington can.

Louie Cimaglia is a 13-year-old who writes a column every week on different sporting events throughout the town.



The Wilmington High football team has plenty to celebrate after their thrilling victory in the final minute of Saturday's game against Masconomet. Sean Godding and Stephen Downs were just of the happy players. (photo by Jessica Styles)

CAL title up for the taking 'Cats control own destiny

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BOXFORD — Just win baby!

That expression has been used thousands of times by hundreds of coaches in every sport of the years. Well, let's use it again.

Just win baby!

That's all the Wilmington High football team has to do in its next three games.

If that happens, it'll be the first time since 1976 that the Wildcats will be going to post-season play.

Now before we all get ahead of ourselves, it's a pretty complicated system we got here. We still have three weeks away from a possible huge showdown with Hamilton-Wenham. We still have Newburyport and Amesbury in the way, and things are never easy when the 'Cats travel to Clipper Stadium which they will be doing this Friday night.

And even if the 'Cats do win their next three games, it doesn't put them in the Super Bowl. Because of the added extra play-off system, a semi-final game will be played first, and then the Super Bowl match-up would happen.

So here's the breakdown: Hamilton-Wenham is 6-0 in the league. They have games left with Masconomet, Newburyport, Wilmington and Ipswich. If they win all four, they will have their first undefeated season since 1967.

"We've been saying since Pentucket that we control our own destiny," said Almeida. "We knew they would lose twice. And as long as we kept winning, we would control our own destiny. I told the kids that they control it week to week and now it's just getting a little shorter. We know we can't take the next two lightly. After that if we're still winning we'll have Hamilton-Wenham for all of the marbles."

"We have to win no matter what the other teams do. But this was the one we had to have. It keeps the whole momentum thing going. In two weeks when we host Amesbury, we're expecting a big crowd. We're going to go on the road to Newburyport and they've struggled a bit but we have to take care of business."

Masconomet is 4-1 in the league with obviously the loss to Wilmington. They have games left with Hamilton-Wenham, Triton, Lynnfield and North Andover. They have to win all four of their games, and have Hamilton-Wenham defeat Wilmington in order for them to advance. They have never gone to the Super Bowl.

Wilmington is 5-1 in the league with games left with Newburyport, Amesbury and Hamilton-Wenham. The 'Cats have to win all three of those

games — and it doesn't matter what the other teams do — and they will advance to the playoffs for the first time since 1976.

The way the MIAA decides tiebreakers is first league record, then head-to-head, then the team which has gone to the playoffs most recently then gets eliminated. In that case, I believe, I could be wrong, that Wilmington would then be eliminated and HW and Masco would stay. If that's the case and neither of those teams have ever gone to the Super Bowl, a chapter right out of the awesome book "Friday Night Lights" would then occur (I won't give it away, but if you're a fan of football and great books, I highly recommend this one).

Now no matter which team comes out of the Cape Ann League as champion, it would play a semi-final game on Tuesday, December 2 at either a neutral site, or the team which has lights (good sign for Wilmington). That team would play the winner of the Patriot League, Duxbury. I've seen them the past two weeks against Hingham and Scituate and they have a good team with very simi-

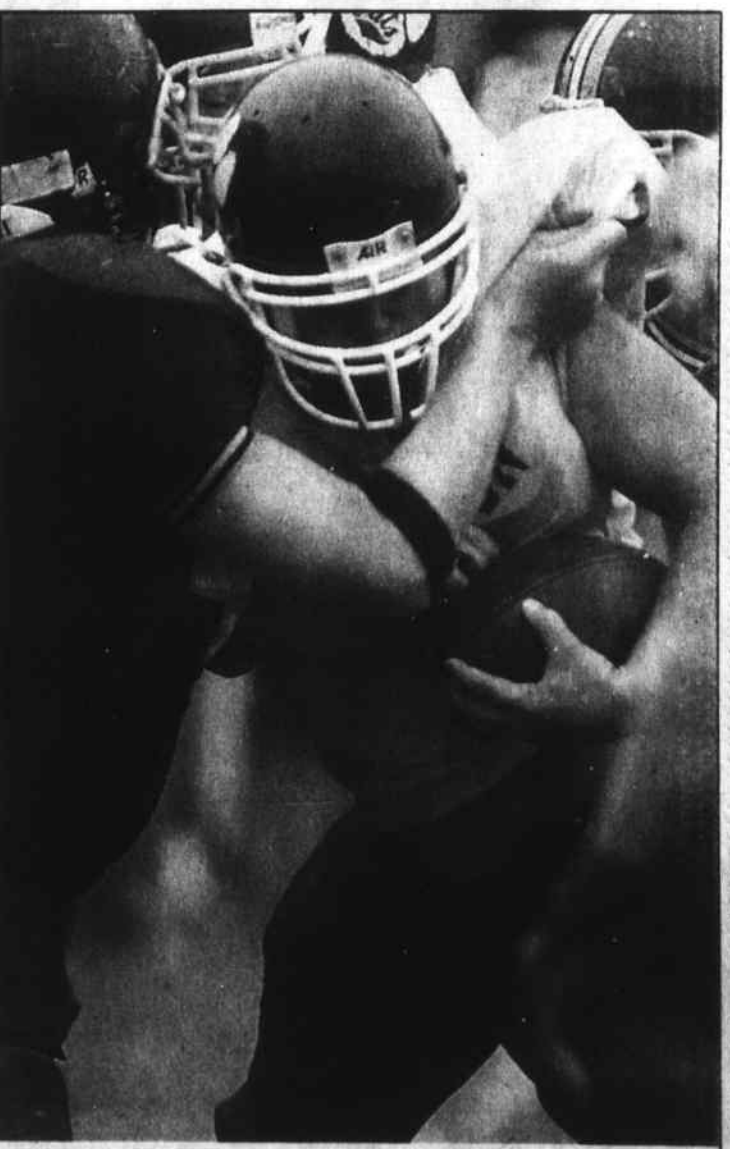
lar styles to Wilmington.

The winner of that game (CAL Champion vs Patriot League Champion) would then face the winner of the Eastern Athletic Conference which will come down to the high powered and very strong program of Bishop Feehan or Attleboro, if they can knock them off.

Ideally we would love to see HW defeat Masco this weekend, and both Wilmington and HW continue its winning streak to have week No. 10 be the biggest last season CAL game for the 'Cats since the 1996 battle with North Andover (yes, Pentucket games are there but those usually came in the first half of the season).

Now if that's going to happen, I surely hope of two things: 1). Wilmington uses its two weeks to prepare for the highly touted passing attack of Hamilton-Wenham because yes the 'Cats need to improve in their pass defense; 2). The game features a tremendous crowd that really gets behind the team.

If those two things happen, they we can all say, Just win baby!



Stephen Downs and the rest of the Wildcat football team have won six games in a row and will look to make it seven this Friday night in Newburyport. (photo by Jessica Styles)

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Wildcats end big game curse with dramatic win?

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Two week ago, the Boston Red Sox broke millions of hearts when they coughed up a 5-2 lead in the 8th inning of Game 7 of the ALCS against the rival New York Yankees. In that game, as we all know, there were many questions from what manager Grady Little did and didn't do.

On Saturday afternoon, it seemed like the same situation

for a huge 44-yard run off left tackle which eventually led to Robbie Gillis' 1-yard game winning touchdown run with 33 seconds left to lift Wilmington past Masconomet, 20-14, in a tremendously played gridiron game.

"This is the type of game in years past where we wouldn't come out on top," said coach Bob Almeida. "Our backs were against the wall and the momentum had completely

games left with two cellar teams in Newburyport and Amesbury before meeting up with HW the game before Thanksgiving. Masconomet faces the Generals this weekend and then have battles with Triton, Lynnfield and North Andover to follow.

Masconomet is a very young team. Last year they were extremely raw and inexperienced and Wilmington jumped all over them to win by four

elected to keep all of the plays on the ground it was extremely effective. The 'Cats ran off 12-plays, all positive yardage, including the first one a 23-yard bust up the middle by Godding, who ended the game with 160 rushing yards. Five different backs were called on during that series and all five of them had something to do with Joe Herra's 1-yard TD run. The pass conversion attempt failed and Wilmington led 6-0 with 4:20 to go in the first half.

The score stayed the same until Wilmington's first drive of the third quarter. Usually when coaches are graded, a difference is half-time adjustments and the team's first offensive and defensive series of the third quarter. Wilmington has done extremely well with that this season and Saturday's adjustments were very crucial. Wilmington stopped Masco on fourth-and-three from the 'Cats 36 as their pass coverage - on that series - was much better than before. Then the 'Cats took the ball over on downs, marched right down the field and scored as Godding went in from the 5-yard line to cap a 8-play, 74 yard drive which was led by a nice 26-yard catch by Brennan Jones on a pass from Herra.

Masco followed with a three-and-out series forcing them to punt and that's what Wilmington should have done on its ensuing series. Although they had positive yardage on all seven of its plays, and yes a first down pretty much would have made it extremely difficult for Masco to come back in the game, but a pouch kick or even a touchback would have made it that much harder to Masco to do what they did - comeback.

On third-and-15 from the Masco 24, Carey dumped a short pass over the middle to Lamkin. Both he and a 'Cats defender went up for the ball which had been lofted high over the rest of the defenders' heads. As both of them went up for it, Lamkin, who had gone up first, was able to pull down the ball, bounce off that receiver before turning to the left side-line. He was able to break a tackle and cut back before cruising to the end zone for a 76-yard TD. The PAT kick was good and suddenly the lead was cut in half.

On the ensuing kick-off, Wilmington fumbled the return and Masco recovered on the 'Cats 26. Wilmington did a decent job of containing Masco during the series. The Chieftains ran off 8 plays moving the ball down to the 5 yard line. They called a time-out to go over strategy, since they were coming off a 5-yard loss on a run play, an incomplete pass and then a 5-yard gain as Carey scrambled across the field and back again to avoid

the great pressure by the 'Cats front line. Now with a few seconds shut of three minutes to go in the game, Masco tied it when Carey connected with Mike Garrity, not Lampkin, in the end zone making it 14-14 after Garrity nailed the kick.

With all of the momentum shifting to the Masco side, and many heads hanging for the 'Cats, Godding made sure that he picked the team up. Masco booted the kick-off and Herra returned it to the 'Cats 30, but a 10-yard illegal use of the hands penalty moved it back to the 20. On the first play, Godding hit the left side hole very fast and went all the way down to the Masco 37 on a 44-yard lug. Eight plays later, all running plays, Gillis scored from the 1 giving Wilmington the 20-14 lead. The conversion failed.

"I told them we have time," said Almeida of the game winning drive. "We were into the wind and I didn't want to give Masco the ball back. If need be I was willing to go into overtime and take our chances from the 10 yard line. I think we have as good of a chance as they do. We just wanted to control the ball."

"Godding has been a great player for us all season and you

saw the run he had and that just give us such a huge lift. We were deep in their own end after the penalty. Masco had the momentum, they got the 10 yards on the penalty to push us back more and Sean popped it that run for us. What can you say? That's what senior stars are suppose to do for you and he stepped up and did it. We wanted him to get the touchdown but he kept vomiting so Robbie took it in."

Masco had a few seconds to try a miracle comeback but after an incomplete pass, Carey threw an interception into the hands of Herra to end the game.

Almeida said it was very hard to control his emotions in that last quarter.

"I couldn't breathe," he said. "I couldn't breathe. I was picturing myself on the ground, with the ambulance coming, and everything. I was a wreck, a complete wreck. It was going to take me a while to calm down. It's just really exciting and great for our program. These kids really deserve this. Masconomet played a great game and there were times when they made big plays which looked like they would have enough to win."



Wilmington High senior back Sean Godding erupted for a huge game on Saturday with 160 rushing yards, including the huge 44-yard run which set up the game winning score in the 'Cats 20-14 win over Masconomet to keep them alive in the CAL hunt. (photo by Jessica Stygles)

was about to unfold in Boxford. The Wilmington High football team was in a must-win situation. They had a 14-point lead with seven minutes to. Head coach Bob Almeida made a questionable call of going for it on fourth-and-five from the Masco 35. That backfired and four minutes later the game was tied. It seemed as if "the curse" of the Wildcats would linger on again.

But instead of giving up the walk-off homerun in the 11th inning like the Sox did, the Wildcats all but delivered their own homerun in the final 2:46 of Saturday's Cape Ann League clash. Sean Godding erupted

swung into their favor. And then for us to put a drive that like together in the end is just a real tribute to the kids. I can't say enough. I just think these kids are just real gutsy, they really are gutsy and tough. I'm very, very proud of my kids today."

Now with the win, Wilmington has won six games in a row and improve to 6-1 on the season and 5-1 in the league. Masconomet falls to 5-2 overall but 4-1 in the league. Both teams trail Hamilton-Wenham in the fight for the top spot in the league by a game as the Generals are undefeated. Wilmington has three league

touchdowns at home. This season, Masco is still very young, with the majority of its team sophomores. Quarterback Drew Carey is very athletic and is certainly one of the best in his position within the league. Wide out Zack Lamkin could easily be the best receiver in the league and everytime - but one - Masco needed a big play they called on his number.

The teams played to a scoreless first quarter as both of them registered one long drive each, both forced to punt. Wilmington's second drive of the game began at its own 40 at the start of the second quarter. Assistant coach Mike Barry

WILMINGTON 20, MASCONOMET 14

WILMINGTON (6-1)	0	6	8	6	20
MASCONOMET (5-2)	0	0	0	14	14

W - Joe Herra 1 run (pass failed)
W - Sean Godding 5 run (Godding rush)
M - Zack Lampkin 76 pass from Drew Carey (Mike Garrity kick)
M - Garrity 5 pass from Carey (Garrity kick)
W - Rob Gillis 1 run (rush failed)

Team Stats	W	M
First Downs	17	15
Rushes-Yds	47-223	25-58
Passing-Att-Int	3-4-0	8-16-1
Passing yards	62	141
Total Yards	285	199
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-35	4-40

Individual Stats

Passing: W, Joe Herra 2-for-3, 0 TDs, 0 INTs, 39 yards; Rob Gillis, 1-for-1, 23 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; M, Drew Carey 8-for-16, 1 INT, 2 TDs, 141 yards.
Rushing: W, Sean Godding 24-160, Rob Gillis 9-28, Dave DeMango 3-18, Brian Giambernedino 2-12, Joe Herra 9-5.
Receiving: W, Brennan Jones 2-39, Joe Downs 1-23; M, Zack Lamkin 3-107.

Wilm Stats after 6 games

Passing: Joe Herra 16-for-37, 264 yards, 3 TDs, 2 INTs; Rob Gillis 1-for-1, 23 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.
Rushing: Sean Godding 81-603, Rob Gillis 46-293, Joe Herra 53-253, Dave DeMango 46-203, Stephen Downs 28-121, Brian Giambernedino 15-62, Anthony Almeida 10-47, Matthew Marden 11-39, William Nieman 1-3, Shaun Doherty 1-3, Lou Insalaco 2-1, Ryan Oliveira 1-0.
Receiving: Brennan Jones 6-138, Derek Trueira 3-43, Dan Hurley 2-38, Sean Godding 2-32, Joe Downs 1-23, Sean Murphy 1-15, Dave DeMango 1-6, Robbie Gillis 1-7.
Points: Joe Herra 7 TDs, 3 conv. rush 48 pts, Sean Godding 5 TDs, 4 conv rush, 38 pts, Rob Gillis 3 TDs, 2 conv. rush, 1 PAT kick, 23 pts, Dave DeMango 2 TD, 5 conv rushes, 22 pts, Brennan Jones 3 TDs, 18 pts; Stephen Downs 3 TDs, 18 pts, Anthony Almeida 1 TD, 6 pts; Sean Murphy 1 TD, 6 pts, Matthew Marden 1 conv rush, 2 pts, Brian Giambernedino 1 conv. rush, 2 pts.
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Sub-varsity teams end seasons on good notes

By DAN DILWORTH
Sports Correspondent

The JV girls played their final game last Monday, beating Lynnfield 1-0. Three girls contributed in the play- Adrienne Brown fought to keep the ball on the circle and passed it to Katelyn Roberts. Roberts passed it to Christine Barry and Barry pounded the ball into the net for the only goal of the game.

"It was very pretty to watch," said Mutchler.

Because the season is over, more time was spent focusing on the season as a whole.

"The goal is to make every girls better regardless of talent (that they had before the season) and if that happens, it is a successful season," said Mutchler.

Mutchler certainly believes the goal was met. She saw strong play from everyone on the team; the most consistent play came from Christine Barry, Amanda Nichols and Christina Miele. But Mutchler reiterated that she thought every girl improved and she is very happy with how the season went.

"I think there is still some untapped potential - I think they still have more to give," said Mutchler about her players.

The highlight of Mutchler's year was beating Amesbury in one of the final games of the season. In general, she said that any time the team can beat a North Andover or an Amesbury, it is a very good thing. But she also pointed out that what could make a game good can have nothing to do with the score.

"We've had games where we've lost but one girl begins to see something instinctively," said Mutchler. "When the team or an individual plays well, it's always a good game."

Freshmen Field Hockey

The freshmen field hockey season is also over and in their final three games, the beat Amesbury 2-0, tied North Andover 1-1 and lost 3-1 to Georgetown. Coach Maura Lynch thought the offense played well in the last two games even though they only scored two goals total. Diedre

Carroll scored in the North Andover game and Tara Osgood scored in the Georgetown game.

Also in the Georgetown game, Coach Lynch thought midfielder Cassie Doherty played very well. Overall, Danielle Robarge and Shiloh Brontecohen played very well and the midfield really stepped it up, according to Lynch. Additionally, Diedre Carroll scored three goals in the three games.

With a final record of 12-1-1, Lynch thought it was a great season. Lynch believes that all the girls will do well at whichever level to which they move. Throughout the course of the season, Lynch thought Diedre Carroll, Cassie Doherty, Katie Arsenault and Kaley Maguire played the most consistent.

"I would not have done anything differently," said Lynch.

JV Boys Soccer

The JV boys went undefeated in their final week of play, beating Georgetown 2-1 and tying Tewksbury 0-0. But the Tewksbury game was laden with controversy.

"With time running out," said Coach Bruce. "Chris Azevedo went in on goal and just after he shot the ball, the whistle blew to end the game. The ball was already in flight and ended up in the net but the referee said time had expired and the goal didn't count."

Other than that, Bruce thought the Tewksbury game was hard fought and he thought the team played well. As for the Georgetown game, Steve Potner and Mike Earls scored the two goals. Bruce said that, initially, he thought the team was not playing as well as usual but once he pushed them, they responded, as they usually do.

"When I think they have more to give I ask for it and I usually get it," said Bruce.

With the season over, Bruce said he really enjoyed the team. He really liked the effort they put forth and every time he pushed for more, he got it. He says that he would not have

changed anything because his strategy is the same all the time: have the kids work on their skills and have a better understanding of the game. He thought that Shayne Foley stood out the most, but that everyone had a good season.

"All of the players worked hard and were willing to learn. They were very coachable," said Bruce.

Bruce has confidence that much of his team will compete for a varsity spot next season, especially if they work hard and practice over the off season. Bruce also took the time in the to congratulate the JV girls team on their undefeated season and to congratulate the girls varsity team for their league championship and the boys varsity team on making it to the tournament.

JV Football

The JV team remained undefeated last week with a 14-0 win over Masconomet. The two touchdowns were scored on a 60-yard pass by Louis Insalaco to Joe Mayo and a 55-yard halfback option pass by Matt Stewart to Jared Miller.

"They were better than I thought," said Gillis about Masconomet. "but we played tough."

The offensive line had a great game with Ryan Quigley, Mike Haepers, Dan Farrell, Nick Manent and

Brian Garrett. Brian Giambardino also had a good game, rushing for a 70-yard touchdown that was unfortunately called back. As for the defense, Gillis thought they were solid as a whole once again. Particularly impressive was Steve Downs at linebacker.

Next week, they go up against Newburyport, a team that Gillis believes is decent but can be beaten if his team "comes to play". So long as they continue to play tough, Gillis foresees continued success in the final four games.



The Wilmington JV Volleyball team ended its season this past week. (photo by Brownphoto.com)

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Squirt II's take on Peabody

The Wilmington Squirt 2 youth hockey team played four games in six days and finished the week off with a 3-1 record. Starting with a defensive struggle on Tuesday against Wakefield, the team came up with a 3 to 1 victory. Frank Cerbone started the scoring and Jackie Mulrenan added 2 goals along with an assist.

The team played great defense behind Nick Luise who had a great game between the pipes. Scoot Layton, Paul Barbaro, Mike Ciampi, Brendan Munro, Steven Taylor and Drew Cummings played great in front of Nick. The second game was against a tough Andover team that resulted in the lone loss of the week 5 to 4. The team fought back throughout the game with Jeffrey Gossens scoring twice along with single goals by Drew Cummings and Jackie Mulrenan.

The team played the best game of the week on Sunday morning with a 6 to 1 victory over Masco. Led by Sara Alonardo (1 goal & 3 assists)

and Nick Pino (2 goals) the team kept the pressure on Masco throughout the game. Tyler MacInnis, Jackie Mulrenan and Gordie Fitch scored the other goals. The defense of Paul Barbaro, Brendan Munro, Steven Taylor, Drew Cummings and Mike Ciampi were outstanding in front on Nick Luise who played another great game.

The final game of the week had the team jump out to a 4 to 2 lead only to hang on for a 4 to 2 victory against a tough Peabody team. Conor Brennan, Jackie Mulrenan, Sara Alonardo and Tyler MasInnis were credited with the goals. Scott Layton moved up to forward from defense and played a great game.

The highlight of the game was a 2 man advantage for Peabody in the second period. The line of Trevor Foley, Nick Pino, Sara Alonardo along with goalie Nick Luise shut the door on the power play and kept Peabody off the board.

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Cougar boys cross country team takes league title

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Led by a fleet of Wilmington runners, the Austin Preparatory School boys' cross country team won the Central Catholic League championship meet at Franklin Park in Boston on Saturday, finishing eight points ahead of second place Arlington Catholic.

Chris Pido of Wilmington paced the Cougars, finishing second overall with a time of 17:08. He was followed by Garry Cuoco of Newburyport (6th, 17:29), John Cuoco of Wilmington (7th, 17:47), Kevin Hyde of Wilmington (13th, 18:22) and Andy Mills of Wilmington (22nd, 19:14).

Austin Prep won the CCL meet with a score of 50 points. The team finished the regular season with a record of 8-1 (4-1 CCL large school division). According to Austin Prep head coach Keith Bennett, the team is in position to contend for a Division 4 state title on November 8.

"I think we have a chance to finish among the top two or three teams this year," said

Bennett. Last year Austin Prep finished sixth in the Div. 4 state meet. "I've been coaching for ten years, and this is the best team so far."

The Cougars are led by Pido, a junior who went undefeated during the regular season, set a new Austin Prep home course record (13:39), and was named CCL league MVP.

According to Bennett, Pido is an athlete with a great work ethic, and a boatload of talent. Last season he finished sixth in the Division 4 championships, and earlier this season he finished fifth in the Bay State Invitational.

"He sets a real good example for the younger kids," said Bennett. "He'll be our leader next year. He's real intelligent and motivated."

Bennett will fill the leadership void left by senior co-captains Cuoco and Hyde. Cuoco has run for Austin Prep since he was in eighth grade, and has been named a league all star since his freshman year, according to Bennett. This season he was Austin Prep's number three runner.

"He'd be the number one runner on a lot of teams," said Bennett. "We took the top three spots against several teams, and he (finished ahead of their) top runner. I expect him to do well in the states."

Hyde has impressed over the last couple of weeks of the season. In the CCL championships he finished 20 seconds faster than his previous time on the same Franklin Park course.

"The last couple of meets he really stepped up his performance," said Bennett. "He beat people in the league championship meet that beat him in regular season. He ran great."

Pido, Hyde and Cuoco were all named CCL league all stars. Meanwhile, Mills, a junior, has shown great improvement since last year, and is looked upon as a key returning runner for next season, both as a performer on the course, and a leader off of it.

In addition, while Austin Prep does not have a full varsity girls' team, they do have female cross country runners, including sophomore Danielle Faro of Wilmington. Faro was

named the CCCL small school division MVP, and finished 11th in the CCL championships with a time of 22:45.

"She was one of the top runners over the course of the season, and was undefeated against the small schools," said Bennett. "She has been with the team since junior high and was our captain this year. She's a strong leader."

In the CCL meet, the Austin Prep boys' team avenged their only regular season loss to Arlington Catholic, and also hit their stride in time for the state tournaments. They close out their season with the State Coaches Meet on Nov. 1, and the Division 4 state championship on Nov. 8, both at Franklin Park.

Austin Prep Round-Up

Girls Soccer

The Lady Cougars' soccer team had a successful week as they clinched the Catholic Central League Small Division

title with a Homecoming victory over St. Mary's. Junior striker Danielle Orlandella of Peabody knocked in two goals, including the winning one with just five minutes to go in the game. She also assisted freshman Kristin Kaiser of Pelham, NH. Sophomore Candice Ellis (Gloucester) had an assist while junior keeper Kate Connolly (Gloucester) made 10 saves. The Division 3 tournament bound squad recently played Ursuline Academy to a 2-2 tie.

There is one regular season game remaining for the Lady Cougars. The girls are also gearing up for the tournament.

Boys Soccer

The boys' team also had cause to celebrate at Homecoming as they defeated St. Mary's 3-2. Senior captain Pat Duran of Woburn netted both goals, the second with 14 minutes remaining. Duran also scored in Austin's recent 1-1 draw with St. Bernard's. At 6-3, the team hopes to win its final four games to qualify for post-season play.

The Cougars qualified for the state tournament after playing Cardinal Spellman to a 0-0 draw. The squad trounced Pope John, 7-1, earlier in the week. Freshman James Cuoco of Wilmington notched his first varsity goal while senior captain Pat Duran (Woburn) and junior Gus Spatharos (Windham, NH) added to the scoring. The boys finish up the regular season with a home match versus Savio Prep.

Volleyball

The Lady Cougars' volleyball team kicked off Austin's Homecoming weekend with a convincing 2-0 victory over St. Clement. Junior Erika Lambie of North Reading served well while freshman Nicole Giuliano, also of North Reading, set the offense in motion. The team went on to defeat Trinity Catholic. Eighth-grader Michelle Hollebeke (North Reading) helped secure the lead with her strong serves.

The volleyball team played Marian and Nazareth Academy to tough losses. Freshman Nicole Giuliano (North Reading) set well during the Nazareth game and junior Jenna DeVito (Saugus) played well on defense. Senior captain Katherine Bimmler of Reading and junior Ally Clarke of Lawrence played strong offense and defense at the net. The second year varsity team finished up its season with an impressive 12-4 record, earning a

birth in the Division 3 tournament.

FOOTBALL

The Cougars lost a game to the preseason CCL Large School Division favorite, Cardinal Spellman. Austin got on board first as senior Matt Antle (Billerica) made a 1-yard run following a 13-play scoring drive. Freshman Nathan Sherr (Lynnfield) rushed the conversion to give the Cougars an 8-0 lead. Spellman came back quickly though, as senior Mike Hinkley went 51 yards and added for a two-point conversion to tie the game. Spellman continued scoring as Hinkley ran 85 yards before being knocked out of bounds. The visiting opponent's fullback Mike Kelly went the final 4 yards and Hinkley's conversion brought the score to 16-8. By the end of the first half, the score was 29-8, in favor of Spellman.

Sherr stepped up in the second half, scoring on a 2-yard run and senior captain Mike DeBye (Burlington) added the conversion rush for 36-16 score. The Cougars stopped Spellman to regain possession, which ended as DeBye went 13 yards for the TD. Senior Brian Sullivan of Reading added the two-point conversion for 36-24 final score. Austin takes on St. Bernard's this Saturday in Fitchburg.

The Cougars improved to 4-3 overall with last week's 20-12 victory over St. Bernard's of Fitchburg. Senior captain Mike DeBye (Burlington) played a tremendous game, carrying 29 times for 152 yards and two touchdowns. His fine defensive performance allowed junior J.T. Harold (Woburn) to go 102 yards for the deciding touchdown with just minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

Austin got on board first as DeBye came in from the 9, after the Cougars went 65 yards in 14 plays. By the third quarter, St. Bernard's had moved ahead 12-6. The Cougars completed a 12-play drive, covering 80 yards to give DeBye the opening for a TD from 15 yards out. Senior quarterback Brian Lynch of Wakefield threw a 2-point conversion pass to junior Sam Hilario of Lawrence, to reclaim the lead. Harold's TD secured the win. Sophomore Joe Pfeifer (Reading) and junior Adam Coviello (North Reading) played well on defense and senior Brian Sullivan (Reading) did a fine job at running back. The Cougars travel to Bishop Fenwick this Saturday for a 2 P.M. match-up.

Letter to the Sports Editor Thank you all involved in Wilmington youth soccer

Dear Jamie:
Last Saturday brought the Wilmington Youth Soccer Intown League's season to a close. For the last eight weekends, a huge number of children got to get out in the crisp fall air and enjoy themselves in an organized game of soccer while their parents, relatives and friends got to stand on the sidelines and cheer them on in admiration.

As a "coach" of one of Grade 2 teams, I get to work with an incredible group of individuals that do not get the recognition that they deserve. I am talking about the Wilmington Youth Soccer Board of Directors. This group of individuals does a remarkable job of running a program that has a huge number of children participating. They manage to coordinate the program from the pre-season coaches meetings to the last game in an almost flawless manner. They address all concerns, plan for almost all contingencies, and keep the season flowing along.

Many of you have seen them on the field on Saturday's and they always manage a cheery

"Hello" and are ready to assist with any problems. They arrive early and stay late to ensure that the players and coaches have what they need to put on a stellar performance for the spectators. It's very hard for some of us to imagine the number of hours that they selflessly devote to this commitment. With their guidance, our community bonds are strengthened, as we all get involved? bringing our kids to practice and games, volunteering in the "snack shack" and helping out as coaches and team helpers. It is refreshing to know that my family is part of this partnership.

Above all, they continually reiterate the reason we are there is to ensure that the kids have fun. It's about learning, teamwork, friendships, and FUN. Hopefully as coaches we have carried that message down to the players. On behalf of the coaches, players, and parents.

Thanks for another great season; we appreciate your hard work!
Sincerely,
Stan Sotza

Sferrazza suits up for Framingham State

Paul Sferrazza, a 2003 graduate of Wilmington High School, made the men's varsity soccer team at Framingham State College.

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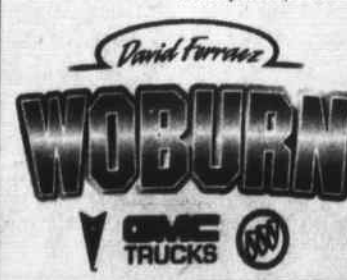
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Rams Defense comes up with a major stand

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Heading into last Saturday afternoon's game against Minuteman at Samuel J. Cassidy Field, the Shawsheen Tech football team knew they would have to be at their best defensively if they were going to contain a powerful Mustang offense that was averaging more than 30 points a game heading into the contest. As it turned out the Rams did much more than just contain the Mustangs, they completely shut them down en route to a 14-0 win over their rivals from the Commonwealth Athletic Conference Lower Division.

The win was the second in a row and the fourth in five games for the Rams who improved their record to 4-3 overall. They are also 4-1 in all CAC games including both Upper and Lower Division Schools. Their Upper Division record remains at 2-0 and they will resume that portion of their schedule in two weeks when they host league leading Tyngsboro.

Along with their stingy defense, which allowed only 100 total yards to the puzzled Mustangs, the Rams were led by another strong rushing performance from sophomore running back Kyle Marzeoti who ran for 140 yards and two touchdowns. The Rams held a slim 7-0 halftime lead and extended it in the fourth quarter. Shawsheen coach Al Costabile was pleased with the overall effort of his team, but there was no doubt as to what the biggest key to the game was.

"I thought our defense came up big," Costabile said. "We talked all week about their ability to score points so to pitch a shutout against this team was great. Coach (Jim) DeLuca had the defense ready and they responded."

The first half was a defensive struggle on both sides of the ball. The Rams made the first defensive stand of the game in the opening minutes. With a fumble on their first play from scrimmage, the Rams turned the ball over to Minuteman at their 35-yard line. The defense came up big, however, stopping

the Mustangs thanks to the efforts of cornerback Sean O'Neill, along with Tewksbury residents defensive tackle Joe Kukler and defensive end Joe Esposito. Each came up with big stops during the series.

The teams traded possessions for much of the rest of the half with neither able to get much going offensively. In one bizarre sequence when Minuteman had the ball there were three straight plays where the ball was not snapped as two illegal procedure penalties and an offside call halted play.

Shawsheen finally struck first, late in the half. Taking over at their own 32-yard line, the Rams drove 68 yards in an impressive 12 play drive to take the lead just before the half. Marzeoti did most of the work on the drive, although Tewksbury's Scott Johnson also had a key 11-yard pickup. Marzeoti kept the drive alive with a three yard run and fourth and inches, and capped the drive with a spectacular 26 yard run for the touchdown. Marzeoti was literally swarmed by no less than six Minuteman

defenders at about the 20-yard line, but he somehow emerged from the pack and raced to the end zone for the first score of the game with 19 seconds left in the half. Kyle Browne added the first of his two extra points and the Rams led 7-0.

"That was just an incredible run," Costabile said of Marzeoti. "He was probably stopped two or three times, but he just kept his legs moving. Earlier in the game he was a little upset with himself for his ball handling. But he got himself focused and did a great job."

The second half featured more of the same defensive battles that had been featured in the first half. The Rams did get one drive going, marching to the Minuteman nine yard line in the closing seconds of the third quarter, before seeing it stall. A 26 yard field goal attempt by Browne into the wind sailed wide to the left and the Rams remained ahead by the slimmest of margins at 7-0.

Before Minuteman could think about responding to the missed field goal with a drive of

their own, the Shawsheen defense once again came up big. Senior linebacker Paul Callahan came up with a big interception just four plays into the Minuteman drive and returned the pick 11 yards to the Mustang 12 yard line.

Two plays later, Marzeoti scored his second touchdown of the day and 10th of the season on a sweep to the left that he turned back up inside for 11 yards and the score. The lead stood at 14-0 with 7:36 left and the Rams turned the game over to the capable hands of their defense. The defense did not have a cakewalk by any means. Minuteman returned the kickoff after the touchdown to the Shawsheen 26 yard line and looked poised to get right back into the game. When they moved down to the 16-yard line on first down it looked even more likely.

But the linebacker crew of Scott Johnson, Justin Marzeoti, Joe Galvin and Paul Callahan were having none of that and they each came up with big plays to help stifle the Mustangs. Finally, on a fourth

down pass to the end zone, Wilmington's Mike Gore stepped in front of the receiver and came with the interception that sealed the game. From there the Rams took over at the 20 with 3:02 left in the game and killed the clock to earn their second straight win.

Gore, who started at quarterback last season and the first five games of this season before being replaced by Tewksbury's Chris Holak has continued to contribute to the team despite being replaced as signal caller. His contributions go far beyond what he does on the field, although he also made quite the key contribution there as well.

"Mike is just a team guy. We moved him from quarterback to wide receiver on offense and safety on defense and he has not been putting or getting down," Costabile said. "He has become a leader on this team, and I couldn't have been happier for anybody to see him make that play for the interception."

Rams Football Notebook

Performances loom large

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech football team got numerous key performances in Saturday's big win over Minuteman, but there was no question that the performance of the defense was the most outstanding aspect. Minuteman had been averaging over 30 points a game entering Saturday's contest, but the Rams held them to 100 yards of total offense.

The Rams' linebacker core of Joe Galvin, Justin Marzeoti, Paul Callahan and Tewksbury's Scott Johnson was particularly impressive as each came up with several big plays during the course of the game. "They played very well," Costabile said. "You take somebody like Joe Galvin who is just a sophomore, coming in and playing like that, and Justin Marzeoti made a lot of big plays. Then Fred Pafume comes in off the bench to rotate in and does a great job. Overall they all did a nice job."

The performance of the linebackers as well as defensive ends Joe Esposito of Wilmington and John Pimentel was indeed very impressive but did not come as a complete surprise given the steady improvement the defense has shown

since the first game of the season. During that stretch the Rams have won four of five games.

After suffering a tough loss to Northeast three weeks ago, the Rams' defenders seem to have found another level of play the past two weeks in a 28-14 win over Whittier and now the shutout of Minuteman.

"The defense has been progressing tremendously as they year has gone on," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "The past two weeks they have been getting much more aggressive. They are making plays happen. They are taking the initiative and really stepping it up and taking it to the offense."

If the Rams are going to make a run at the CAC title they will need more efforts like the one they got on Saturday. After this week's non-league clash with Algonquin, the Rams will finish the season with three straight games with CAC rivals, all of whom have potent offenses in Tyngsboro, Lynn Tech and Greater Lowell. By the end of the season, the Rams will likely have proven if defense does indeed win championships.

Algonquin next. The Rams will tune up for that all important stretch against CAC teams this Saturday at home against

Algonquin Regional. The Tomahawks will bring just a 2-5 record into the game, but that record has been compiled against a tough Central Mass Division 1A schedule. The Tomahawks have also won two games in arrow as they enter Saturday's contest.

"They've got a little momentum going coming into the game," Costabile said. "They're a well coached team and they've got some good sized kids up front on their offensive line."

The large offensive line will be blocking for a couple of talented players in the backfield, including star running back Mike Alcieri. Alcieri had 108 yards rushing and two touchdowns for the Tomahawks in their win over North Middlesex last week.

"He's a pretty good running back," Costabile said. "We saw him against Shrewsbury earlier this season and he is a tough runner. He fights for the extra yards, so we will have to tackle well."

Quarterback Lincoln Lynch is another weapon for Algonquin. He runs the I-Pro set very effectively for the Tomahawks.

"He does a nice job of throwing the ball, but her also runs the option well out of the I-Pro," Costabile said. "They

don't do it a lot, but they do it enough to make us have to work at it in practice."

Along with the football talent the Tomahawks will also bring a great football tradition into Saturday's game. They have been a little down the past couple of seasons in terms of won/loss record, but that has not diminished the enthusiasm of the program.

"They will have 74 kids in uniform for the game," Costabile said. "That is not something we normally see in our league, so it will be a new experience for our kids. It will be good for our kids to see that kind of enthusiasm."

With the big stretch of CAC games coming up, it would be easy for the Rams to overlook the Tomahawks, but Costabile said it is imperative that they do not do that.

"We don't want to lose sight of how important this Algonquin game is," Costabile said. "We don't want to go into that league stretch not progressing every game. We want to get better every game, so we don't want to go out there and lay an egg just because it is a non-league game. We want to continue playing well and be in the right frame of mind heading into our last three games."

Boys Soccer team pulls through in the end

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Heading into last Saturday's game against Whittier the players on the Shawsheen Tech boys soccer team thought they needed a win against their CAC rivals in order to qualify for the state tournament. That is exactly what coach Dick Barris wanted them to think, even if it was not exactly true.

The truth of the matter was that with North Shore's tie against Greater Lawrence earlier in the week, the Rams were assured of a second place finish in the CAC Lower Division and a playoff spot regardless of how the Whittier game went, but Barris thought a little extra motivation could not hurt.

"It was Homecoming for our team and I figured this would be a good, competitive game," Barris said. "We had all been under the impression that we had to win this game to get into the tournament, but once I found out differently I still wanted them to keep that motivation."

The results of Barris' motivation did not result in a win for the Rams, but it did result in a furious rally that led to a 3-3 tie in one of the most exciting games of the season for the squad. The Rams rallied from a 3-1 deficit to earn the tie, and found out after the game that they were heading to the tournament after all.

"I told them after the game that there was good news and there was bad news," Barris

joked. "I told them the bad news was that they had to put up with me for two more weeks, but the good news was that they were in the tournament. They were all very excited to know they were going to continue their season."

Tewksbury's Jeremy Sawicki got the Rams on the board first in the game with a goal at the 5:00 mark to give Shawsheen a 1-0 lead.

"It was a nice goal by Jeremy and it got the team and the crowd really into the game," Barris said. "We moved Jeremy up front for this game. He is one of our best fullbacks, but he is also a very good forward and we were looking for offense and he produced."

The joys of the 1-0 lead did not last long, however, as Whittier responded with three straight goals in five minute span to take a 3-1 lead. Playoff spot or not, things looked bleak for the Rams when Whittier scored three goals between the 10:00 and 15:00 mark. At this point, Barris called timeout. He still did not tell his team the truth regarding the potential playoff spot, but he did remind them why they were playing the game in the first place.

"They were very down at this point, figuring they had to win the game," Barris said. "I told them to try and get one goal before the half and take it one at a time. I also reminded them to go out there and have fun. The sun will still come up tomorrow and life will go on

regardless of what happened in this game."

The newly relaxed Rams did not take long to respond, as Charlie Broussard scored at the 25:00 mark of the half on a rebound of a Kyle Patrie shot for his second goal of the season. The teams went to the half with the score 3-2 in favor of Whittier, but the Rams now knew they were in the game.

"I told them the next goal would be very big," Barris said. "Obviously if we got it we would be tied and we definitely did not want to go down 4-2."

Barris did not have to wait long for the Rams to respond as one minute into the second half John Semonian scored off of a corner kick by Jim DaSilva to tie the game at 3-3.

"Charlie Broussard actually helped set up the goal by out hustling the Whittier fullback and keeping the ball in play to give us a corner kick," Barris said. "DaSilva hit the ball across the front and when the Whittier player tried to clear it, it hit Semonian in the chest and went in."

Semonian who had no goals for much of the season has now scored three in the past three games. Broussard had struggled to score for much of the season as well, but he has suddenly found the scoring touch as well.

"That has been a pleasant surprise for us," Barris said. "At the start of the year we put them up front because we knew they were both good runners

with the potential to make the opposing fullbacks make a mistake. They went through a long stretch where it did not happen for them, but lately it has started to work for them. It is good to see them get some goals."

As big as the goals were, equally important for the Rams was the play of John Proulx of Tewksbury at the sweeper/stopper position.

"John was a big key for us at the top of the diamond," Barris said. "His play allowed me to move Danny Reed up along with Jeremy for more offense and John played very well. He did everything I would have wanted from either Danny or Jeremy."

The Rams 7-9-2 overall record (7-7-2 in CAC Lower Division) will likely garner them a rather low seed in the tournament. The will likely play a preliminary game either Thursday or Friday and if victorious in that game they would travel to face one of the tournaments top seeds. Regardless of the matchup, Barris is proud of what his players have done to this point.

"I don't care who we play, all I know is that we made the tournament again and that is a great accomplishment for these kids," Barris said. "It was a goal they set at the start of the year, and at times it seemed unattainable but they worked hard and got it done."

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Minuteman (2-5) 0 0 0 0 - 0

Shawsheen (4-3) 0 7 0 7 - 14

ST - Kyle Marzeoti 26 run (Kyle Browne kick)

ST - Marzeoti 11 run (Browne kick)

Team Stats	M	S
First Downs	3	8
Rushes-Yds	20-66	33-210
Passing-Att-Int	6-11-2	1-5-0
Passing yards	34	11
Total yards	100	221
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-1

Individual Stats

Passing: M, Dan Segreve 6 for 11, 34 yards 0TD, 2 Int; S, Chris Holak 1 for 4, 11 yards, 0 TD, 0 Int, Mike Gore 0 for 1.

Rushing: M, Eddy Jean-Simone 10-39, Bryce Wheatley 5-19, Andrew Langione 3-6, Dan Segreve 1-3, Royce Raymond 1 (-1); S, Kyle Marzeoti 20-140, Ken Aalerud 11-58, Scott Johnson 1-11, John Pimentel 1-1.

Receiving: M, Peter Strong 2-17, Wheatley 1-10, Steve Aldred 1-5, Kyle Blanchard 1-4, Jean-Simone 1 (-2); S, Sean O'Neill 1-11.

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Lady Rams gearing up for playoffs

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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The Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team has already accomplished quite a lot this season. They won their first ever Commonwealth Athletic Conference title in just their third year of varsity play, they went undefeated in the CAC, they qualified for the Division 3 North Tournament and they also accomplished the long sought after goal of qualifying for the State Vocational Tournament.

Unfortunately for the Lady Rams, the latest accomplishment ended in misery on Tuesday afternoon. The Rams were seeded number two out of four teams in the vocational tourney and as a result were awarded a home game against number three seed Minuteman. With the Lady Rams missing three open nets in the second half, they fell to Minuteman by a score of 1-0, eliminating them from the tournament.

Making the loss all the more frustrating for coach Jack Viveiros and has team was that along with the missed scoring opportunities, this was the same Minuteman squad that they had defeated 5-0 just one week ago to clinch the CAC title and solidify their spot in the vocational tournament.

"This was a tough one to take, especially since it seemed like we had our chances," coach Jack Viveiros said. "It would have been nice to get the win, but at least we qualified for the tournament and being the third best vocational school in the state is not bad."

The Lady Rams have now lost two in a row, and although the

previous loss was to powerful non-league opponent Pope John by a score of 4-1 last Saturday, Viveiros hopes it is not a sign of things to come.

"I don't know if we are running out of gas or what," Viveiros said. "After the Minuteman game last week I thought we were headed in the right direction, but we have had a little setback."

Viveiros is by no means disappointed in the efforts of his players, merely the results. With no breaks going their way against Minuteman it would have been easy to pack it in, but they kept hustling up to the last bitter moment, although as it turned out it was for naught. They outshot Minuteman 17-12.

"They did not give up," Viveiros said. "They fought hard all the way. I honestly thought we would get the goal in the last 10 minutes the way we were playing."

Now comes the hard part. The state tournament will likely match the Lady Rams against a very difficult opponent, which is always a concern for a vocational school entering an open tournament. But Viveiros, without knowing who his opponent was at the time of this writing was confident his team could compete. He also knows, however, that it will not be easy and that his team must improve their play of the past couple of games.

"There a lot of good teams in Division 3. Tyngsboro will be strong and Weston and Wayland," Viveiros said. "If we get a mid level seed and face one of the mid-catholic schools we will have a better shot. We will certainly need to pick up our offense. We can't miss any easy opportunities against a quality opponent."

Under 10C girls in action

The Wilmington Wildcats Under 10C girls soccer team beat Burlington on Saturday 2-0. The Wilmington coaches made some position changes going into the game. Kelly McGowan played goalie for the first half, making some key saves. The offense and defense basically switched for this game, making for some exciting scoring opportunities for Kelly DiCicco, Kerry Murphy, and Courtney Cavanaugh. The consistent play at midfield by Alaina Coakley, Katie Bray, Jessica Griffin, and Lauren Stocker enabled the strikers to have many scoring chances. Ashley Walsh and Sara Luz were in the sweeper position for

most of the game, and played outstanding. Kerianne Marino played net during the second half, as well as midfield.

The first goal came off of a Bray throw in to Griffin who made a crossover pass to Cavanaugh who blasted the ball past the Burlington goaltender. DiCicco had the most scoring chances but came up short with the great play by the Burlington goalie. Coakley scored with 15 minutes remaining on a nice pass from DiCicco. The girls finished 5-2-1. The girls had a fun time this season, and the parents and kids would like to thank Coaches Steve Luz and Jim Murphy for their dedication to this team.

In-town soccer season winding down

Girls Grade 1

Colorado Rapids vs. LA Galaxy
The crowds gathered at the Shawshen fields for this back and forth game. The LA Galaxy led by Ashley Rygiel and Casey Hayes got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Goals by Jessica Hodge, Kristina Nicoli and Michaela Finn led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Lauren Strong, Danielle McNally and Courtney Jensen kept the action going.

In this action packed test of skill. Lauren Mulligan and Meghan Carney kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Megan Stone and Caroline Albanese kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Kimberly Downs and Emily Troy kept the LA Galaxy under control in the game.

Miami Fusion vs. TB Mutiny
The Mutiny's offensive pressure was relentless with Ruby Miller-Nuzzo, Carlee Sutura, Hilary Hayes and Caroline Newhouse applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Amber Peach, Danielle Gianatassio and Lauren DePasquale was a sight to see. While scoring by Lauren Fitch who racked up three impressive goals and a great score by Kristen Connors had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

NE Revolution vs. Chicago Fire
In this action packed test of skill. Nicole Bertolami kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Siobhan Collins, Michelle Murray, Caroline Briere, Shelby McHugh, Meghan Stemmler, Samantha Worob, Elizabeth Dullea kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by the Revolution kept the Chicago Fire under control in the game.

Dallas Burn vs. Columbus Crew
The Columbus Crew were a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Maddy Ricci while Marina Maher, Alyssa Rolli, Ashley Weadick applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Brittany Abbott made it a tough day for the Burn. Rachel Cummings, Maryssa Murray and Julia Warren had a great all around game providing boost for the Columbus Crew.

Boys Grade 1
Miami Fusion vs. Chicago Fire
Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Stephen O'Brien scored for the Chicago Fire. Also in this hard fought game, Alex Ripianzi, Ian Palmer, Brian Neal and Andrew Vellucci added the offensive punch and Matthew Parent, Nicholas Raffi, Matthew Penney and Evan Raffi held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great efforts by the entire Chicago fire

team.

Columbus Crew vs. DC United
In this action packed test of skill. Patrick Keough and Jacob Vieira kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Joe Scurto, Christopher Pennie, Kevin Goncalves, Liam Bennett, Robbie Mailey and James O'Regan kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Kevin Cummings and Mathew Gewlas kept the DC United under control in the game.

The Columbus Crew's offensive pressure was relentless with Chris O'Connell, Andrew Lobao and Nick O'Connell applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Riley Keogan, Evan Land, Sean Piro and Eddie Silva was a sight to see. While scoring by Gavin Anderson had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Colorado Rapids vs. Dallas Burn
The crowds gathered at the Shawshen fields for this back and forth game. The Rapids led by Peter Daley, Ryan Horgan, and Connor Bennett got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Goals by Ben Rohleder, Robert Fullerton, Ronald Judkins and Nicholas Silva led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Christian Patriarca, Scott Giorlando and Kevin Dunn kept the action going.

Not to be outdone, the Dallas Burn led by Edward Griffin and Justin Wright were all over the field with great scoring plays by Bradley Priem, Zachary Leighton, Joe Visalli, Stephen Agnatovech, Michael Dovidio, Glenn Sullivan and Ryan Kinsella. The defense could only be classified as rock solid with great plays by Jonathan Roberts.

St Louis Steamers vs. TB Mutiny
The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the St Louis Steamers led by the offensive skills of Mikey Russo, Nicholas Trevisane and Thomas Purdy led to scoring opportunities by Joey Connolly, Michael Marcinkowski, Brian Moran and Bobby Bryant. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Jake Aoki, Scotty Robinson and Patrick McGaffigan kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

New England Revolution vs. Colorado Rapids
Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The New England Revolution's Nolan Arbuckle and Zachery Lord scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Joseph Castellano, Michael Capistrano and Cody Wile set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Michael Magliosi, Sean Reardon, Thomas Stien and Brian Corrigan provided great protection for the Revolution.

Tampa Bay Mutiny vs. LA

Galaxy

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the Tampa Bay Mutiny led by the offensive skills of Joe Marion, Tommy Simmons and Ryan Adams led to scoring opportunities by Doug Millar, Edward Germano and Jamie Hill. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Brendan McCarthy, Michael Amato, Steven McInnis, Ryan Broderick and Luke McInnis kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Girls Grade 2
Princeton vs. Brown
Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Alexa Burr, Olivia DelloRusso and Kaitlyn Curley

scored for Brown. Also in this hard fought game, Chelsea Tindal, Lillian Furrier and Brianna Gendreau added the offensive punch and Jessica Kasparian and Nicole Sasso held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Nicole Romanzo and Jessica Nardone.

Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania
Dartmouth showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Meghan Sullivan, Jessica Carew and resulting in goals from Sara Ennis, Pressly Silva, Jennifer Kannally, Erin Hurley, Elyce Bicheler complemented this with great defense. Rachel Alatalo played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping Dartmouth in this game.

Cornell vs. Harvard
Cornell showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Jenissa Lequin, Megan Hydorn, Sydnee Russo and Sara Cokash and resulting in goals from Christina D'ambrosio and Carli Brent. Marina Otis, Christa Brent and Kristin Saunders complemented this with great defense. Julia Ferraro played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping Cornell in this game.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Rachel McLaren scored for Harvard. Also in this hard fought game, Brianna Fruciano, Erica Lloyd, Adrianna Kippenberger and Ashleigh Howland added the offensive punch and Emily Bamberg, Maryanna DiRupo, Erin Halas and Lillian Day held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Erin Halas and Brianna Fruciano.

Stanford vs. Yale
If you missed this match Saturday at the Shawshen fields you missed one of the best games of the season. Stanford led by the offensive skills of Michaela Rodenhiser, Morgan Mayo and Abigail Griffin were on display as the scoring opportunities were fin-

ished off by Rachael Mara. Not to be left out, the defense showed it's skills with Katrina Saragosa and Erin Berube leading a defensive stand while the tandem of Jillian Davidson and Jessica Marciello made some incredible saves in net.

Rutgers vs. Columbia
Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. Rutgers's Cassandra Grasso, Alexandra Bischoff, Taylor Perella and Chloe Castellano scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Gianna Mirabella, Brianna Anderson and Samantha DePasquale set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Kaitlyn Cowden and Amanda Richards provided great protection for the GoalKeepers.

Boys Grade 2
Stanford vs. Yale
Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Michael Curtis scored for Yale. Also in this hard fought game, Mitchell Goulet, Alex Neville, Kyle Souza and David Santini added the offensive punch and Brian Anderson, Robert Brabant, Bryan Metcalfe and Zachary VonKahle held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by James Gibb and Nick Troy.

Rutgers vs. Columbia
The Rutgers showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Jimmy Murphy, Tommy Gorman, Jared Lloyd and resulting in goals from Chris Saporito, Tyler Fraser, Cody McGowan, Drew Foley and Michael Nguyen. Nick Gendron and Scott Manganelli complemented this with great defense. Steven Parrott and Tommy Gorman played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping the Rutgers in this game.

Columbia's Patrick Walsh, Christopher Wood, Dylan Walsh, Colin Ahern and Derek Santos stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Sean Coakley, Matthew Wood, Connor Grealish, Nicholas Brown and Nick Gettler shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania
Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by William McNamara, Patrick O'Connell, Adam Coccoluto and Thomas Thompson applied heavy pressure causing Pennsylvania to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Tristan Weymouth, Matthew Daley and Christopher Michelangelo fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the Pennsylvania. Vinny Poli, Jonathan Weaver, Michael Ryan also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

Pennsylvania's offensive pressure was relentless with Scott Arsenaault, Michael Melanson, Zachary Riel and Dylan Maltais applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Christopher Ippolito, Corey Stillings, Mathew Fregeau and Kory McGilvray was a sight to see. While scoring by Nicholas DiStefano, Sam D'Angelo and Austin O'Neal had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Princeton vs. Brown
Brown's Troy Vibert, Colin Chase, Jared Walsh, Justin LaRosa, Brodie Curtis and Craig Smith stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Luke Foley, Michael Pelosi, Zachary Patz, Michael Joy and Nicholas Lynch shut down the other end of the field on defense

that set the tone for this game.

Rutgers vs. Stanford
The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as Rutgers, led by the offensive skills of Jared Lloyd, Scott Manganelli, Drew Foley and Michael Nguyen led to scoring opportunities by Tyler Fraser, Tommy Gorman, Chris Saporito and Cody McGowan. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Jimmy Murphy and Nick Gendron kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Brown vs. Yale
Yale's Bobby Brabant, Nick Troy, James Gibb, David Santini and Brian Anderson stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Mitch Goulet, Zachary VonKahle, Kyle Souza and Michael Curtis shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Brown showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Colin Chase, Luke Foley, Michael Pelosi and Zachary Patz and resulting in goals from Craig Smith and Brodie Curtis. Justin LaRosa, Michael Joy and Nicholas Lynch complemented this with great defense. Jared Walsh and Troy Vibert played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping the Brown in this game.

Harvard vs. Dartmouth
Dartmouth's Matthew Daley, Michael Ryan, Thomas Thompson, William McNamara and Patrick O'Connell stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Tristan Weymouth, Adam Coccoluto, Christopher Michelangelo, Vinny Poli, Jonathan Weaver and Tyler Carlson shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Girls Grades 3-4
Brazil vs. France

A true World Cup Performance by Brazil made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Brittany Cavanaugh, Jana Cyrus, Ashley Paquette coupled with a strong defensive stand by Jacquelyn Duffy, Taylor Shelton and Jane Farrell made for an all around first class game. Hannah Briere scored putting Brazil on the board. Solid goaltending by Katie Kurowski and Meaghan Bransfield to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

France's Nicole Mede, Danielle O'Brien, Andrea Simpson and Emily Erickson stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Amie Serino, Elizabeth McDermott, Emily Arvanitis and Janelle Engrem shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

England vs. Ireland
Ireland's offensive pressure was relentless with Alison Evans, Rebecca Ladato, Katie MacDougall and Monica Wile applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Sarah Johansson and Katie Johnston was a sight to see. While scoring by Molly O'Neill, Shelley Sullivan and Jenna Domeck had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Brazil vs. Argentina
If you missed this match Saturday at the Shawshen fields you missed one of the best games of the season. Brazil, led by the offensive skills of Brittany Cavanaugh and Jane Farrell were on display as the scoring opportunities were finished off by Katie Kurowski, Taylor Shelton and Jana Cyrus. Not to be left out, the defense showed it's skills with Hannah Briere and Ashley Paquette leading a defensive stand

while the tandem of Jacquelyn Duffy and Meaghan Bransfield made some incredible saves in net.

Boys Grades 3-4
Argentina vs. USA

If you missed this match Saturday at the Shawshen fields you missed one of the best games of the season. Argentina, led by the offensive skills of Adam Burke, Stephen Halas, Seth Martin-Wick and Peter Ammon were on display as the scoring opportunities were finished off by Ryan Prior, J.B. Thompson and Mathew Palermo. Not to be left out, the defense showed it's skills with Nathan Ricardo, Andrew Fino and Patrick MacCorkle leading a defensive stand while the tandem of Mathew Palermo, Peter Ammon and Steven Halas made some incredible saves in net.

On the other side of the ball for the USA was an incredible offensive performance by John Keough, John Grealish, Dan Hope and Robby Sacks while goals scored by J. J. Jarvis got the USA on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand led by Tom Lowell and Daniel Giordano the USA was never out of this game. The keeper Jeffrey Hill could only be classified as awesome.

Brazil vs. France
Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Brian Goncalves, Jimmy Kendall and Stan Dancewicz applied heavy pressure causing France to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Michael Ferrara, John Romano, Kevin Foy, Ben Carroll and Mathew Ruff fended off any threat that came through making it tough for France. Stephen Curreri and Tyler Hudson also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

France was a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Colin Arbuckle and Adam Oliver while Alex Haigh, Colin Doherty and Anthony Castellano applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by John Cimeno made a tough job in goal much easier for Mark Aruda and Matt McGrath who also performed strong in net.

CoeD Grades 5-8
METRO STARS vs. GALAXY

On the other side of the ball for the Galaxy was an incredible offensive performance by McKenzie O'Brien, Katie Clark, Samantha Perkins, while goals scored by Kristen O'Brien, Shannon O'Brien, Megan Clark, Mike Cohen got the Galaxy on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand led by Eddy Silva, Brady Detwiler, Shayla Kelley and Brittany Cremins the Galaxy was never out of this game. The keeper Billy Bukowski could only be classified as awesome.

Colorado Rapids vs. Chicago Fire
Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Scott Madagliia, Brianna Figucia, Jeff Kannally, Lindsay Garrard, Amanda Morgan & Courtney Figucia applied heavy pressure causing the Chicago Fire to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Sarah Ippolito, Sarah Lavoie, Ashley Haigh & Evan Lord fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the Chicago Fire. Ryan Malone & Derek Smith also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

On the other side of the ball for the Chicago Fire was an incredible offensive performance by Shanahi O'Donoghue, Emily O'Donoghue, Mathew Gake, Cameron Medbury, and Angelina Amato while goals scored by Brian Flynn, Lauret Spinale, and Kyle Cimon got the Chicago Fire on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand led by Katy Marsh, Lena Bishop, Connor Dunn the Chicago Fire was never out of this game. The keeper team of Kyle Cimon, Ashley Lynch could only be classified as awesome.

NY/NJ Metro Stars vs. Columbus Crew

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Erin Kelley, Lauren Kelley, Michael Donahue applied heavy pressure causing the Columbus Crew to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Patrick Kelley, Matthew Hogan, Jackie Diecidue fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the Columbus Crew. Maxwell Lee, Lauren Kelley also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

TOPS
The final game of the TOPS season was fantastic as the play of R. J. Townsend, Brett Mahoney, Davis Raymond and Ryan Corbet could only be classified as outstanding. Not to be outdone, Sebastian Chrossinski, Jake Wilson, Zachery Redfern and Amanda Malley were also awesome in this game. The season was a huge success for the TOPS Team. WYSA would also like to express their gratitude to Mr. Ed Celi the Head Coach, All his Volunteers and Shari Belding for all there hard work over the course of the season.

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Respected and admired, Coach Bill Tighe Beyond the W's and L's

By STEVE ALGERI

One of the first things that impresses you about Bill Tighe is his easygoing manner. Now in his 45th year as a head high school football coach, Tighe has already assured himself his rightful place in Massachusetts schoolboy football history. But, it is Bill Tighe the person that stands out beyond all the X's and O's and the W's and L's. Always accessible and accommodating, he is a remarkable individual to get to know.

"He is a decent man," says long time coaching assistant and close friend Lou Racca quite emphatically. "He's not only a great coach, but a good, Christian gentleman. He wouldn't say or hurt anybody."

Curse words are rare if ever from Tighe, who resides in Stoneham and has been head coach at Lexington High School since 1975. It's about respect and that runs both ways from player to coach and from coach to player. And Tighe is quite revered by his peers in the coaching profession.

"He's one of my best friends," says Woburn head coach Rocky Nelson. "He's an inspiration to all of us in coaching. He's had a remarkable career. Whatever his age is he is young, not old."

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Tighe's exact age. Neither the legendary coach, nor his close friend Racca would disclose it. However, according to the Stoneham Street List in the town, Tighe's year of birth is listed as 1924, more than likely making him 79 years old.

His devotion to the game keeps him forever young. Each

year there are always rumors that this will be the last year. It seems those rumors have been around for 10 to 15 years. Of course, those rumors are never linked back to Tighe.

"I still love it," said Tighe.



"My wife (Mary) wanted me to give it up 10 years ago and go down the Cape to live. We tried that for awhile while I was still coaching, but I had about a 200-

mile round trip commute. The people from Lexington found us a place in Stoneham and we've been here since '96."

Coach Tighe to S-8

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Michael Curran of Woburn is a bright young man. I predict a great future for him. Michael is in the field of elec-

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This series has enough legs to stand on its own now, and enough name recognition to get young viewers to hand over their money for tickets, whether the reviews are good or bad.

The first 'Scary Movie' was written and directed by various members of the Wayans family, and was a witty, sometimes dead-on spoof of horror movies, and the way that black characters are often portrayed in those films. The film was outrageously funny at times, and filled with enough gross-out humor to warrant an 'R' rating.

'Scary Movie 2' was less original but just as funny at times, with the Wayans family back at the helm.

This time, the Wayans are nowhere to be found, and the series has been handed over to the creative team behind the 'Airplane!' and 'Naked Gun' movies, and the result is a watered-down, PG-13 version of the previous two films. The plot takes on not just recent horror movie hits, but movies like the Matrix and television shows like 'The West Wing' as well.

Charlie Sheen stars, and upon initial viewing one would assume that he was about to end this series like he did the television show 'Spin City' when he took over for Michael J. Fox, but based on the weekend box office numbers (\$60 million and the

No. 1 spot), we'll likely see a 'Scary Movie 4' at some point.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"
GRADE: *

Why, why, why?

Why does Hollywood remake old movies, slightly updating them to fit into modern society, when there is no obvious reason why the story needs updating? Because based on box office receipts, moviegoers will flock to see any film title which seems remotely familiar to them.

This movie may have finished at No. 1 in the money-making race this past weekend, but this is more likely due to that fact that it is a horror movie opening two weeks before Halloween. The producers have taken what many consider to be a horror classic, Tobe Hooper's original film of the same name (released in the 1970s), and turned it into a generic slasher film where anyone with a passing interest in horror films can figure out what will happen next in about 3.2 seconds.

The film is shot using the typical big-budget styles, but the draw of the original was that it was shot so poorly and darkly, it had almost a documentary feel to it, a la "The Blair Witch Project". Aside from the title, this film



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: CLOCK, PILLOW, DOG'S TAIL, GRANDFATHER, CLOCK, PHONE CORD, NIGHT TABLE, PAJAMAS

bears little resemblance to the original, aside from the names of the characters, and isn't worth the time or money of moviegoers. Spend the cash on a rental of the original, if you must.

MOVIE: "OUT OF TIME"
GRADE: ***

Denzel Washington plays a police chief who is also the chief suspect in an investigation involving a woman he is having an affair with.

Washington is very good at portraying characters in everyday occupations, and he pulls it off again here, ratcheting up the tension level scene by scene as the investigation, and the plot of the film itself, spins off in a new direction with every clue revealed. You can clearly see

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The countdown to the Saturday, November 8 Holiday Fair at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield, the stone church on the lake, Church Street, has begun. Traditions - tired and true - will be carried on, but there is so much that is new.

Thanks to the generosity of church members and people of the community, the Holiday Fair White Elephant Room and Jewelry tables should this year be the biggest ever. An abundant assortment of home baked goods, hand knitted and sewn articles, holiday decorations, baskets filled with a theme in mind and wrapped decoratively, infant and children's gently used articles, plants, music items, books, and toys will be offered at the November 8 Holiday Fair, and there will be children's activities available too.

At the Holiday Fair Sweet Treats tables, in addition to selling homemade fudge and candy, there is a new tradition being tried out this year. Candy and sweet treats will be pack-

aged with their items and tied with bows ready to keep or to give away to kids and grandkids, nieces, nephews and friends.

When Sweet Treats Table Sponsor Barbara Flynn was asked why she and her helpers will provide these items, Flynn said, "Over the years so many people have come by looking for unique items to bring home to their kids, grandkids and friends. They have said that the children and their friends don't need all that chocolate! Packaging sweet treats with small fun items makes for nice 'thinking of you' gifts without so many calories."

With those shoppers in mind, the Holiday Fair Committee will this year have a Small Treasures at which there will be items priced well under \$10.

As always, there will be an a.m. coffee time and a luncheon of homemade soups, sandwiches and desserts will be served.

For additional information, call the church office at 781-245-1539.

Gourmet Tasting Festival this Saturday

Great Food! Great Raffle Prizes! Great Cause! Great Location! Where? At the Evening of Gourmet Delights Tasting Festival held to celebrate the Wilmington Family Counseling Service's 36th Anniversary on Sunday, November 2, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Casa di Fior.

This year's Tasting Festival brings together ten area restaurants and caterers - each serving scrumptious appetizers, soups, entrees, and desserts. Guests can enjoy made-to-order pastas, chocolate-covered strawberries, chicken zinfandel, quesadillas, roast beef, clam chowder, Italian wedding soup, and much more. "Zesty Tidbit," "Sweet Tooth Delight," "Exotic Entree," and "Lined up for Seconds" are some of the restaurant awards that will be voted by guests.

New to the festival this year are Delicious Desserts - a bakery from Winn Street in Woburn, Backyard Barbecue from Lowell Street, Wilmington, Vidalias Cafe from Main Street in Tewksbury, and Raphael's Place and Catering from Concord Street in North

Reading. Chef Patrick Mastorilli is back participating as the house caterer from the Wilmington Knights of Columbus.

Favorites of previous festivals returning this year are: Casa di Fior, Chef's Table, Country Chef, Focaccia, Ground Round of Andover, Holiday Inn of Andover/Tewksbury, Oscar Pinatas, and Uptown Deli and Catering.

A new attraction at the festival will be a silent auction with Bruins tickets; a Woman's Day of Beauty in Wilmington complete with massage, manicure, and hair styling; a Lowell Night on the Town with overnight stay at the Andover-Tewksbury Holiday Inn, dinner at La Boniche, and Merrimack Valley Repertory Theater tickets.

Tickets are available for \$15 in advance from Uptown Deli at 363 Middlesex Ave.; Chef's Table at Wilmington Plaza, 240 Main St.; Focaccia, Square One Mall, 2 Lowell St., and the WFCS office at 5 Middlesex Ave. (658-09889). Tickets also will be available at the door for \$18.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

STEPPING STONES TO SUCCESS

Hola, Winchester

"A courtroom is an intimidating place, full of strict procedure and various rules and components, but the scene becomes problematic when defendants who have no knowledge of the court process or even the English language are charged with crimes," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Lydia Rivera-Abrams, a freelance courtroom interpreter, realized these problems firsthand. 'I kept seeing the same scenarios,' said Rivera-Abrams, a Winchester resident, formerly of Puerto Rico. 'No wonder we end up with an over-representation of non-English speakers. They don't know what they're signing.'"

"In the busiest courts, there is never a person with enough time to offer a civics course, especially one in Spanish."

"Rivera-Abrams decided to take action. She has produced a Spanish-language video, 'Tribunales,' the Spanish word for court, which takes viewers through the legal process and courtroom procedures."

"The production and filming are done, and it is a big relief," said Rivera-Abrams.

"Tribunales" covers various legal topics, from restraining orders and families in crisis to Miranda

Rights and the Constitution.

"As a former Boston public school administrator, Rivera-Abrams hopes to continue educating people through 'Tribunales.'"

"The whole effort is an awareness campaign, a 'conscious-rattler' for people who come in and out of court systems wondering what has just happened," said Rivera-Abrams. "Even those fully fluent in English can feel as if they're in a different world."

"For non-Spanish speakers, an English pamphlet to accompany the script will be provided with the video...."

Way to grow, North Reading

"Instilling the value of giving back to society in its parishioners, nearly 30 members of the Union Congregational Church (UCC) led by example and gave a week of their time this summer to once again assist Habitat for Humanity," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"It always amazes me how they want to work, and work hard. They don't want to stand around. They want to be busy and it's great to see," said Deb Buell of the 20 youths who participated. She was one of the coordinators of the 2003 UCC Mission Trip.

"The youths, ranging in age from high school to college, were assisted in this

endeavor by pastor Rev. Dr. Rick Hughes as well as many elder members of the church."

"Rev. Hughes said the mission trip has become an important ministry for the church. 'It allows the youth and adults to put their faith into action,' he said, adding, 'It's also great to see the adults and youths working together.'"

"Joe Sadlow, a 77-year-old

member of the church who participated in this year's mission trip, echoes that sentiment. The kids did a stupendous job. They accomplished an awful lot. It was a great experience for me learning how great our youth are," he said.

"The group raised its own funds, traveled together in 15-passenger vans and stayed in an old convent at the Seton Center. They made the trip to Battle Creek, Michigan in 18 hours and worked long days on several projects for the benefit of others...."

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Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor.

CLASS OF 1968

The Stoneham High School Class of 1968 reunion will be held at the Peabody Marriott, 8A Centennial Dr., Peabody on Saturday, November 29, 2003. There will be a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a sit down dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight.

The cost of the evening is \$55 per person. This is the last call for sign up, so please make check payable to Susan Christofi and mail to: Susan Christofi, 7 Wolcott Road, Stoneham, MA 02180. Include your name (maiden name), current address, phone number, and your dinner of choice (Chicken or fish). Any questions please contact committee member Maria (Astuccio) Apalakakis at 781-438-2461 or Wayne Richards at 603-668-3098 or email 1968shsreunion@com-cast.net.

CLASS OF 1973

The Woburn High School Class of 1973 is searching for classmates. Anyone who knows the whereabouts or married names of any of them should please forward their name and address to:

WHS Class of 1973, P.O. Box 3223, Woburn MA 01801; or e-mail sootiecat@aol.com.

30TH REUNION

Plans are underway for Stoneham's 30th high school reunion. Please join us on Saturday, November 29, at the Bear Hill Country Club in Stoneham. Hot hor'deurves, D.J., live band, and cash bar starting at 7 p.m.

For more information, e-mail: stonehamclassof73@com-cast.com, or call Connie at 781-438-4806.

CLASS OF 1978

The Stoneham High School Class of 1978 is holding its 25th Reunion on November 29, 2003 at the Sheraton Colonial, 1 Audubon Rd., Wakefield, 781-245-9300.

Tickets are \$60 per person. For more information call Mark Milligan at 781-438-7444 or call Jean Fahey (Velardocchia) at 781-272-6564.

CLASS OF 1983

Attention Stoneham Class of 1983. We are planning our 20th Reunion and need your help with getting current addresses of classmates. Our class reunion will be held on Friday, November 28, 2003 at the Moose Head Hall in Malden from 7:00 p.m. to midnight. Peter Healy from P & S Request (class of 1982) will be our DJ. There will be a cold buffet, desserts and a cash bar. Please dress casual.

The cost of the event is \$40.00. Please make checks payable to Christine DelRossi and mail to 240 Sawmill Dr., Dracut, 01826. Please include your name (maiden name) and

current address and telephone number (optional).

Please contact President Chris Comfort at (h) 781-438-7577 or Vice President Christine (Simpson) DelRossi at (h) 978-453-1963 with names (married) and addresses of classmates. It would be greatly appreciated.

READING CLASS OF '83

The Reading Memorial High School Class of 1983 will hold its 20th Reunion on Saturday, November 29 at the Hillview Country Club, 149 North St., North Reading at 7 p.m. A buffet will be served at a cost of \$40 per person/\$75 per couple, Cash Bar, DJ.

Log onto Classmates.com to help us locate lost classmates and for further information. If you have any questions please email Kevin McKenna at k-mckenna@hotmail.com.

CLASS OF 1988

Attention, the Burlington High School Class of 1988 will be holding its 15th reunion at the Burlington Knights of Columbus Hall on Lexington Street in Burlington on Saturday November 29, 2003. If interested in attending please notify Neil Sheehan at 781-598-3561.

STONEHAM CLASS OF '88

The Stoneham High School Class of 1988 will be holding its 15th Reunion on Friday, November 28th, 2003 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Black Rhino, 21 Broad St., Boston.

The cost is \$10 per person at the door. Light appetizers will be served. If you have any questions or want to update your e-mail information, Please contact Jennifer Smith at stoneham1988@yahoo.com.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: At which three area facilities did the Boston Patriots play home games? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

LYNNFIELD'S TORI SPENCE, a senior at Johnson and Wales University (JWU) and captain of the women's tennis team, broke the record for most wins at the school recently. Her 6-0, 6-2 win over the number one player from Suffolk University on October 20 gave her a total of 95 wins in her four years at JWU. Tori has played in the number one singles position all four years at JWU, as well as number one doubles. The record is a case of deja vu for Spence. She also holds the record for most wins in tennis at Lynnfield High School.

BURLINGTON'S DAVID CACCIOLA, a junior goaltender for Providence College, made 26 saves as the Friars and the Merrimack College Warriors skated to a 0-0 overtime tie in Hockey East action at the J. Thom Lawler Arena. Cacciola made 15 saves in the final 25 minutes to preserve the shutout for Providence.

The Stoneham High School Athletic Hall of Fame inducted its latest group of honorees this past weekend. The following athletes were

honored:

CLIFF THOMPSON, Class of 1937, football, basketball, and baseball;

JOHN RUSSELL, Class of 1940, football, hockey, and baseball;

FRANK O'GRADY, Class of 1949, hockey and baseball;

PAUL NORDEN, Class of 1950, hockey and baseball;

ELLIS LANE, 1961, football, baseball and basketball;

PAUL WHITE, Class of 1976, football, hockey and baseball;

RON MELKONIAN, Class of 1975, track;

KRISTEN SEABURY-TILL, Class of 1987, track and cross-country;

JOE VITIELLO, Class of 1988, basketball, football, and baseball;

AMY WHELEN, Class of 1992, basketball, soccer and softball;

ROBERT MARGARITA, a teacher, coach and equipment manager from 1964 through 2002;

JOHN FAWCETT, who was a teacher, coach and athletic director from 1953 through 1987;

THE 1969-1970 STONEHAM HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM, which won the Middlesex League title.

NORTH READING'S RACHEL MITTON is a member of the Assumption College women's cross coun-

try team this fall.

READING'S ERIN O'DONNELL is a member of the Assumption College women's cross country team this fall.

WINCHESTER'S MICHELLE ROBBAT is a member of the Bentley College women's tennis team this fall.

WOBURN'S JASON PAIGE had three first half goals for the UMass-Lowell soccer team in an 11-2 win over Assumption recently.

READING'S ALLISON MCCABE is a captain on the women's cross country team at the University of Connecticut.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? One of the facilities is Nickerson Field on the campus of Boston University.

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Halloween safety important

Halloween is a fun-filled, exciting time for children. For weeks, and possibly months, many little ones have been choosing their costumes and dreaming of an evening when they will go house to house, filling an oversized sack with lots of goodies.

As much fun as Halloween can be, however, the evening can also be dangerous if parents and children do not take safety precautions.

Local hospitals recommend that families apply the following safety precautions to ensure a safe, happy and healthy Halloween:

- Safe Trick-Or-Treating**
 - Plan to accompany your young children when they go door-to-door. If you can't accompany your children, hire a responsible teenager and instruct the group to trick-or-treat in their own neighborhood, on well-lighted streets.
 - Make sure you and your children carry a flashlight.
 - Teach your children to use the sidewalks if they can. If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the street facing cars.
 - For older children, know which friends your children will be with and which route they are planning to take.

- Instruct children to never eat anything until they are home and the treats have been carefully examined. Check the treats for evidence of tampering and call your local police department if there are any suspicious treats.
- Costume Safety**
 - When purchasing a costume, look for clothing that is "Flame Resistant."
 - Choose costumes that are light and bright enough to be visible to motorists.
 - Avoid costumes with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts. Costumes should be short enough to prevent children from tripping.
 - Children should wear well-fitting, sturdy shoes - even if they don't match the costume.
 - A mask made of face paints is a better idea than mask that might restrict breathing and obscure vision.
 - Sword, knives, and similar costume accessories should be of soft and flexible material.
 - Decorate costumes and treat bags with reflective tape.
- Homeowners**
 - If you are welcoming trick-or-treaters, keep your porch lights and any other exterior lights on.
 - Make sure your walkways and steps are clear of debris and anything a young child (or adult) could trip on.
 - For your safety, as well as the children, do not invite

trick-or-treaters into your home.

- If driving, go slow and pay attention. Use your high beams if you have to, the parents of trick-or-treaters will not mind.
- If you are planning an adult Halloween party, try to have it on an evening when children will not be trick-or-treating.

National Marrow awareness month

Every 21 minutes someone in the United States is diagnosed with a medical condition that requires treatment with a bone marrow or blood stem cell transplant. November is national Marrow Awareness Month, and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute is encouraging people to help save lives by registering to be a potential donor.

Recognizing that marrow donors save lives, Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney also has proclaimed November to Marrow Awareness Month in Massachusetts.

More than 25,000 people in the United States are diagnosed each year with leukemias, anemias, myelodysplastic disorders and 70 other life-threatening diseases that require treatment with bone marrow transplants. Nearly 70 percent of these patients must rely on an unrelated donor for to offer them this precious gift of life.

Dana-Farber's Stem Cell Transplantation Program offers these patients hope through a

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ited like skin and eye color, patients are most likely to find a match from someone of a similar ethnic background.

Because individuals with minority ethnic backgrounds comprise only 26 percent of the national registry, patients with minority ethnic backgrounds are less likely than caucasians to find a matched donor.

Joining the national registry is a simple process and requires only a small blood test, but becoming a volunteer donor is a serious commitment. Those who join the registry are asked to remain committed to donating for any patient, anywhere in the world, regardless of patient's sex, age, race or ethnicity until their 61st birthday.

To find out more about Dana-Farber's Stem Cell Transplantation Program, please call 866-875-3324, e-mail nmdpdonor@dfci.harvard.edu, or visit online at www.danafarber.org/how/donatebone.



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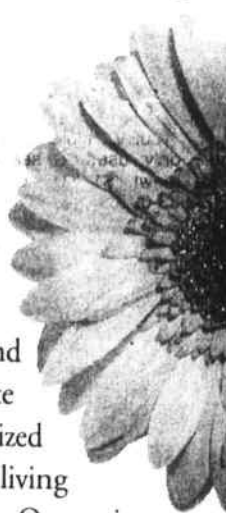
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Audiologist Rosenberg joins Hearing Ears

Mindy Rosenberg, M.S., CF-A recently joined Hearing Ears Audiology Resources, HEAR, as a full-time audiologist. HEAR is located in the Family Medical Center of Winchester Hospital at 500 Salem St., Route 62 in Wilmington. At HEAR, she is responsible for testing the hearing and fitting hearing aids for both children and adults. Individuals interested in learning more about hearing loss and the current trends in hearing aids are invited to attend the November 10th seminar to be held at Hearing Ears Audiology Resources, 500 Salem St., Route 62, in Wilmington.

Ms. Rosenberg received clinical training in various hospitals in the Boston area. These include Boston Medical Center, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, and the VA Medical Center. Currently, she regularly attends educational seminars and conferences to remain up to date on the constant changes in audiology and hearing aids.

Ms. Rosenberg is a graduate of the Northeastern University Bouve College of Health Sciences. She received her Master of Science degree in Audiology. During her time at Northeastern, she was presented with awards for Academic Excellence and Professional Promise. She earned her Bachelor's degree in Speech and Hearing Science from The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. with Magna Cum Laude honors. Ms.



MINDY ROSENBERG

Rosenberg is a member of the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association and the American Academy of Audiology.

In addition, Ms. Rosenberg spent two years working on a research project with people with hearing loss at the Communication Research Laboratory at Northeastern University. Results from this study have been presented at both national and international conferences. She received an award for Research Excellence based on her work in this capacity.

Ms. Rosenberg is very excited to be working with patients in a private practice setting at HEAR. She enjoys working with individuals with hearing loss and helping to enrich their lives through counseling and the use of hearing aids.

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MOVIES

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depression starting to take hold, and eventually control, of his character, who is searching for evidence on his own, all the while looking to keep the members of his department in the dark about his relationship.

Actor John Billingsley also gives a good performance.

MOVIE: "SCHOOL OF ROCK"

GRADE: ***

Jack Black plays a misfit,

slacker-type named Dewey who, while down on his luck, decides to steal his roommate's gig as a substitute teacher.

The job is at a prep school for the children of the very rich and privileged, and Dewey sets about teaching them about what really matters in life - the best methods to rock and roll all night, and party every day.

The comedy is dumb at times, but Black is at his over-the-top best in many scenes. If you are a fan, you will love this film. If not, you'll probably find that he

gets on your nerves quite often.

The ending is very cheery and contrived, but you'll walk out feeling good about yourself.

MOVIE: "MATCHSTICK MEN"

GRADE: ***

Nicolas Cage gives a strong performance as Roy, a con man who is at the top of his game (or so he thinks he is), when the daughter he doesn't know shows up at his door and eventually decides she wants to join in the fun.

Director Ridley Scott has

crafted a movie that works overall, despite some seemingly glaring plot problems. Sam Rockwell is also good as Roy's partner in crime, while

But Cage steals the show. Scott allows him to rake the leash and run with his character a bit, and the result is a portrayal that causes you to care about this con man a little more than you would the average criminal. The end may make you a bit unhappy, as it appears too contrived to fit in the rest of the film, but overall it is an enjoyable take.

MOVIE: "CABIN FEVER"

GRADE: ***

Finally. Just when it appeared that the horror movie genre was basically killing itself with clichés, along comes this campy and genuinely creepy film.

The plot focuses on a group of teens who are on vacation in a remote cabin, and then catch a form of flesh-eating bacteria from the drinking water, and then must decide on helping each other, or protecting themselves from those that are

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There's plenty of subtle and witty comedy mixed in, as well as a touch of sexual innuendo. The movie is well-written, and is a classic example of the low-budget horror movie that is poised for a big, box-office breakthrough.

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Coach Tighe from S-1

His current Lexington squad is having a fine season. It stands 4-3 overall and 4-1 in the Middlesex League. A league title is still very much a possibility. If the Minutemen were to win their final four games, they clinch at least a tie for the title and will earn the league's post-season playoff spot in Division 2.

"I said before the season started that this is one of my better groups," he said. "If we had a great year maybe I might retire, but we'll see."

Career-wise Tighe has recorded over 200 wins. Now in his 29th year at Lexington, he's posted a current mark of 148-143-3. His Minutemen have won four Middlesex League titles and played in one Super Bowl (1984).

It all started for Bill Tighe growing up in Ashland and then on to Boston University where he is in the school's Athletic Hall of Fame in both

football and baseball. He is also a World War II veteran as an Air Force pilot.

His first head coaching stop was Wakefield where he directed the Warriors from 1957-63. One of his first assistants was Racca, a Wakefield resident now, who has followed Tighe with stops in Malden and on to Lexington where he has coached the last 21 years.

"He is a student of the game," said Racca. "He's an absolute genius. He knows so much about offensive and defensive football it is mind-boggling. He studies films every night and is always working. He is forever associating with people."

Tighe left Wakefield after the 1963 season because he was interested in perhaps getting a college job locally at Tufts University.

"To do that I was told I had to coach Division 1 high school first, so I took the job in Malden," said Tighe. "But, the college job was about \$5,000 less than what I was making."

Tighe stayed in the high

school ranks. He was actually out of coaching for two years in 1973 and 1974 before hooking on with Lexington. He's been an institution in the Middlesex League ever since.

A fine tactician, the book on Tighe is you never know what to expect from his teams. You can study his last three game films and pop in the tape from last year's game to figure out tendencies, but he's still apt to throw a whole new wrinkle at you.

"He'll surprise you and you have to adjust while you are playing," said Nelson. "He has a great football mind. We share a lot of ideas when we are not playing each other."

Tighe has been blessed both professionally and personally. Yet he does bear some personal tragedy. He lost two sons to Cystic Fibrosis. His son Billy died in 1969 at age 13 while Michael passed away in 1992 at age 38, making him one of the oldest living CF patients in the country. He has two daughters Maureen and Sharon and two other sons Kevin and Steve.



DR. BART KELLERMAN a longtime Reading podiatrist, has swept the dahlia competition at this year's Topsfield Fair, winning three separate awards for his unusual and dramatic flower display. Dr. Kellerman's flowers earned the prestigious Thomas Galvin Award for the best display of dahlia's at the show, as well as the special Flower Committee Dahlia Award for the best individual bloom. His exhibit which features more than 60 different blooms representing some 30 varieties of specialty dahlias, also picked up the blue ribbon in the 40 foot display category. These awards mark the 8th year his flowers have earned recognition. Dr. Kellerman is located at 161 Ash Street and his patients get a chance to view his gorgeous flowers. (Courtesy) Photo

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Tighe goes on to say it is his players who teach and inspire him daily to be worthy of the title - coach, a precious title given by God.

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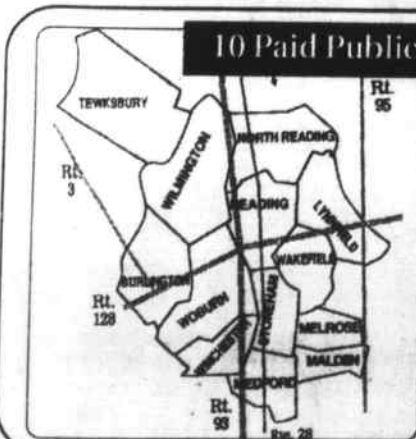
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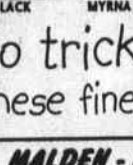
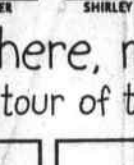
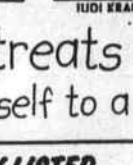
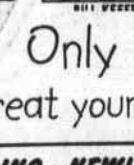
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- 37 CHESTNUT ROAD was sold to Whitney and Mark Goodhue by Norman Perry for \$392,300.
- 111 GAZEBO CIRCLE U:111 was sold to Patrick Schettini Jr by Eleanor and James Razzaboni for \$345,500.
- 713 GAZEBO CIRCLE was sold to Charlene Kay Smith and Charlene Kay Morgan by Jennifer Smith for \$369,900.
- 54 GROVE STREET was sold to David Savio by Grove Street Rt and Joan Tarbox for \$344,000.
- 356 HAVERHILL STREET was sold to Robert O'Neill by Elizabeth and Charles Jensen for \$335,000.
- 110 MAIN STREET was sold to Haralampos and Haralampos Sidiropoulos by Motiva Ent LLC for \$620,000.
- 1375 MAIN STREET was sold to Elaine and Nicholas Catino by 1375 Main Street Ptnrs LLC for \$375,000.
- 177 PINE RIDGE ROAD was sold to Cheryl Johnson by James and Norma Strack for \$394,400.

- 8 PURITAN ROAD was sold to Donna Wright by Paul and Hope Wyss for \$360,000.
- 4 SUMMIT DRIVE U:309 was sold to Mary Xavier by John Raffi for \$207,000.
- 214 WEST STREET U:1 was sold to David Maloney by John Delorenzo for \$299,411.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$370,000

- 280 BROADWAY was sold to Maria and Kenneth Ciriello by Catanzaro IRT and Richard Catanzaro for \$297,500.
- 17 FOREST STREET was sold to George and Lisa Demoulas by John Skistimas Jr and Elizabeth Skistimas for \$589,000.
- 96 GOVERNOR ROAD was sold to Philip and Susan Korallish by Warren Hooper for \$372,000.
- 178 HANCOCK STREET was sold to Thomas Arria Jr by Nathalie Fournier and Patrick LaBonte for \$327,500.
- 64 MAIN STREET U:23B was sold to Ellen Dockery by Samuel and Laura Villanti for \$212,500.
- 588 MAIN STREET was sold to Terrence Slater by Franklin Stoneham Grp LLC for \$229,900.
- 23 MIDDLESEX ROAD was sold to Gary Sullivan by Florence Ryder for \$269,000.
- 91 MONTVALE AVENUE was sold to Stoneham Equity Partners and Everest Partners LLC by New Boston Montvale LP and New Boston Fund Inc 4 for \$6,650,000.
- 3 PERKINS STREET was sold to Thomas and Bonnie Gorgone by Kandres Ft and Daniel Pappas Tr for \$365,000.
- 70 SUMMER STREET was sold to Gaetano Fodera by Jan Demoor for \$270,000.
- 8 THERESA ROAD was sold to John Pyrzyk by Maria Celona for \$395,000.
- 41 WARREN STREET was sold to McGuire Rt and Richard McGuire by Kevin Marshall for \$460,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$322,000

- 9 BRENTWOOD ROAD was sold to Scott Kelley by Barbara and Richard Farren for \$385,900.
- 34 CHARLES DRIVE was sold to Joanne Haddad by Azra and Saeed Choudhary for \$345,000.
- 97 GEORGIA ROAD was sold to Lisa Canzanelli by Holt and bugbee Co for \$268,600.
- 10 HILLSIDE ROAD was sold to Susan Ferreira by John and Susan Ferreira for \$35,000.

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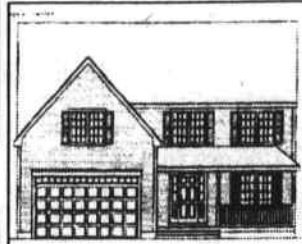


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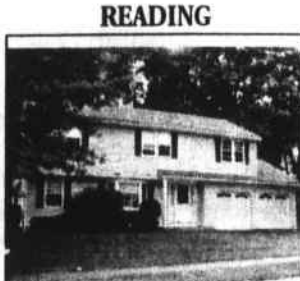
READING

SPACIOUS 9 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH GARRISON COLONIAL on cul-de-sac, 22x24 family room, Central air, 2 fireplaces, 1 car garage, newer heating system & roof. \$499,900



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READING

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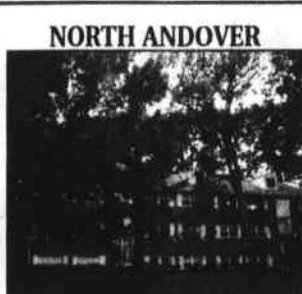
FABULOUS COLONIAL IN FABULOUS NEIGHBORHOOD! Classic home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths & home office, 2 car garage, gorgeous 3/4 acre lot at end of cul-de-sac. \$749,900



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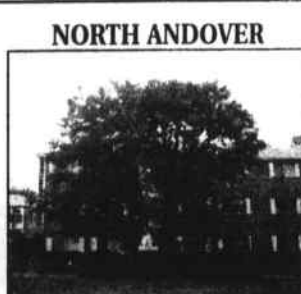


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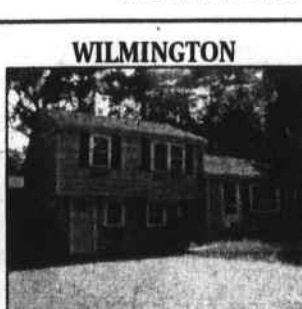
1ST AD @ NEW PRICE! Bright, cheery & Mint 6 room, 1.5 bath Townhouse, fireplace, garage, full basement and more! \$289,900



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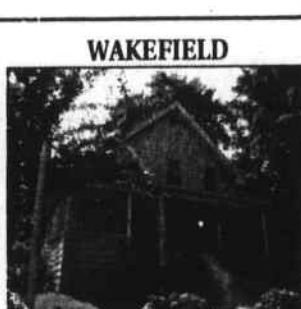


PRISTINE 2 BEDRM, 1.5 bath TH conveniently located near Melrose center, shops, restaurants & public transportation. Low fee & small pets OK! \$249,900



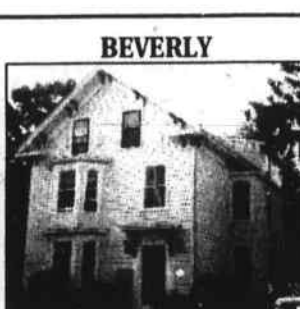
WILMINGTON

NEW PRICE! SPACIOUS 11 RM TRI-LEVEL in desirable N. Wilms w/3-5 bedrms, 1.5 baths, hwd flrs, 2 FPs, 2 FRs & office. Formal LR & DR. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient to 93. \$379,900



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READING

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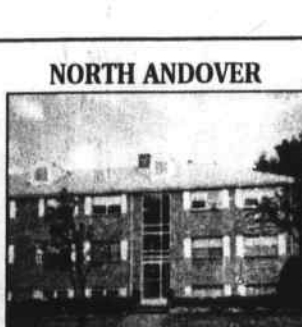
1ST AD @ NEW PRICE! This large 8 rm Colonial features 1st flr FP FR, pretty natural woodwork, tall ceilings & much more. Add your finishing touches to make this a charming home. \$395,000



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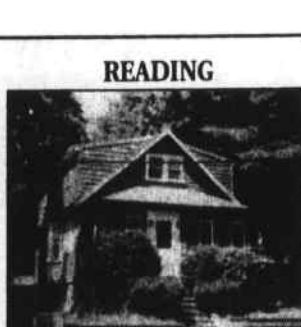


NEW PRICE! YES, YOU CAN AFFORD READING! 2 bedrm Ranch, condominium alternative, good yard for pets, near transportation, quiet street. \$265,000



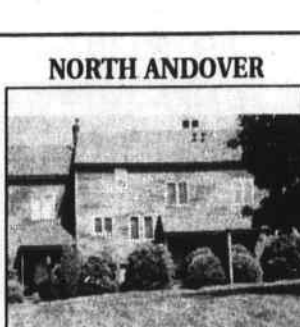
NORTH ANDOVER

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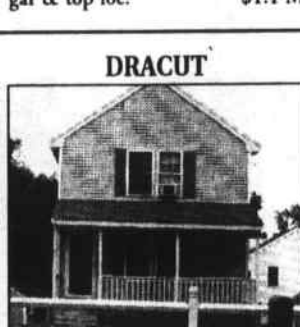
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SPACIOUS 8 ROOM, 3 bedrm Colonial. 2 full baths, garage, hardwood floors, 1st flr family room, nice yard. \$399,900



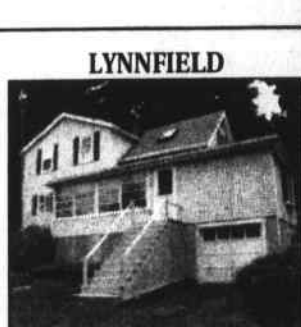
NORTH ANDOVER

PRISTINE 3 BEDRM TOWNHOUSE, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors 1st & 2nd. 1 car garage. Pets welcome! \$299,900



DRACUT

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GORGEOUS SPLIT IN sought after neighborhood. This home has 3 bedrms w/hwd flrs & 1.5 baths, FP in both LR & finished FR. Located on 1/2 acre+ lot. A Must See! \$399,900



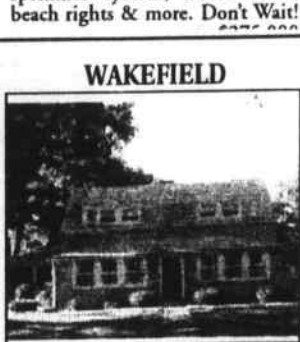
METHUEN

SPACIOUS 3 BEDRM S/E on a 20+K sq. ft. lot. This lovely home has 1.5 baths, formal DR & LR, finished FR w/wood stove. C/A, recent new carpeting in LR & 3 bedrms, new slider off DR to large deck & new driveway. \$329,900



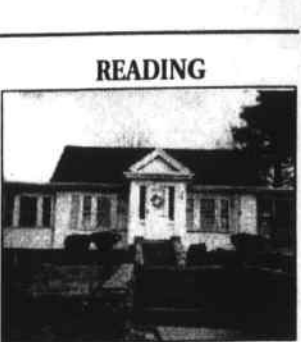
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Transfers From S-10

11 JANET AVENUE was sold to Joseph Connors IV and Sacey Connors by Lynn Helga Est and Grace Fuller for \$350,000.
1501 MAIN STREET U:20 was sold to Lois Small by Vanessa Chirichello for \$87,000.
1830 MAIN STREET U:38 was sold to Annmarie Pavone by Eleanor and John Polito for \$226,000.
2087 MAIN STREET was sold to Shirley Proctor by Cherish Rt and Jennifer Lequin Tr for \$285,000.
232 OLD MAIN STREET was sold to Anthony Cerquiera and Erica Hussey by Mary and Richard Brickley for \$249,000.

832 SHAWSHEEN STREET was sold to Domenic and Jean Avellino by Brian Waterworth and Lisa Coburn for \$303,000.
15 VERNON STREET was sold to Debra Teresa Dattilo and William McLaughlin by Signe and William McLaughlin for \$82,500.
74 VILLA ROMA DRIVE U:74 was sold to Narasinga Rao Kalagarta and Swapna Guju by Kenneth Walo and Mary McCoy for \$280,000.
133 WHIPPLE ROAD was sold to Azra and Saeed Choudhary by Maryanne Masterson for \$510,500.
-WAKEFIELD-
Median Price: \$367,500
266 ALBION STREET U:13 was sold to Raquel Onessimo by Martha and Jason Jancaitis for \$214,500.

36 CONVERSE STREET was sold to Robert Taggart by Cynthia and Scott Bossi for \$375,000.
34 LAFAYETTE STREET was sold to Harold and Kathleen McKenna by Edward and Susan Cline for \$530,000.
1106-1116 MAIN STREET was sold to Thu Kim and Khanh Thanh Pham by Warren Gallagher for \$295,900.
89 OUTLOOK ROAD was sold to Cynthia and Scott Bossi by Willis Emma Est and James Willis for \$540,000.
109 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Kimberly Kaloust by Janet and Christopher Hurren for \$419,000.
50 TUTTLE STREET U:14 was sold to Gretchell Dela-Cruz by Alla and Yuri Shikhanovich for \$219,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$329,500
3 BERNSTEIN ROAD was sold to Prudential Relocation Inc by Scott Williams for \$310,000.
3 BERNSTEIN ROAD was sold to Edin Medina and Kari Chesak Medina by Prudential Relocation Inc for \$310,000.
2 FENWAY STREET was sold to Charles and Paulette Martin by Deborah and Scott Fitzgerald for \$409,900.
11 LUCAYA CIRCLE was sold to David and Kanokporn Lamothe by Robert Fales for \$390,000.
3701 POULIOT PLACE was sold to Linda Cooper and Martha Root by Ajay and Mamta Goyal for \$292,000.
82 SALEM STREET was sold to Jennifer Monsini and Paul Mason by Brian and Jennifer Anne Lee for \$315,000.
490 SHAWSHEEN AVENUE was sold to Mary and Robert Hightower by L.P. and Sheila Raman for \$459,900.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$614,000
4 COTTAGE AVENUE was sold to Douglas and Margaret Norberg by Riachard and Jane Norberg for \$873,000.
6 DEAN ROAD was sold to Sergio Fantini by Maria Angela Franceschini and Sergio Fantini for \$244,000.
25 JEFFERSON ROAD was sold to Philip Tschlis and Susan Bear by Neil Kenney for \$855,000.

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Nicely maintained 3 bdrm Raised Ranch with one car garage, 2 fireplaces, hwd flrs, all new kitchen appliances, 3 season porch off dining area, overlooks beautiful landscaped lot. **Exclusive!**

WESTFORD \$399,900

Wonderful 4 BR Cape on large lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. 2 story barn 8 yrs. young, full sized fin. FR in bsmt w/wood burning stove & brick hearth. FP w/detailed mantel in LR. HW flrs. incredible potential, great fam home. **Exclusive!**

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Eaton School district for this 3/4 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace living room, formal dining room, recently remodeled family size kitchen w/breakfast bar and dining area. Lower Level playroom. **Exclusive!**

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Bright and spacious 8 room, 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath Split Entry, family room, hardwood floors, 2nd family room in lower level with fireplace, 2 car heated garage, cul-de-sac location. **Exclusive!**

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Beautiful 8 room, 4 bedroom updated Garrison with lots of space, also has 1 full and 2 half baths. Three-season (15x13) porch overlooking large wooded landscaped lot abutting conservation. Near schools, parks, golf and highway access. **Exclusive!**

WAKEFIELD \$509,900

Expanding? Large Queen Ann Victorian features 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, level lot, fresh paint, needs updates but has a great upside. **Exclusive!**

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Transfers from S-12

43 JEFFERSON ROAD was sold to Carole Edstrom by Nick and Frances Massey for \$741,000.
40 LAKE STREET U:G was sold to Kendra Lombardo and Peter James Ahern by Ellen Aubrey for \$327,000.
4 LOCKLAND ROAD was sold to Anne and Paul Goodrich by Kristin Dulong Kuperstein and Peter Kuperstein for \$579,500.
200 SWANTON STREET was sold to Amy Fantasia by Laura and Laurence Lavuola for \$140,000.
104 SYLVESTER AVENUE was sold to Emmanuel Normant by Erik and Linda Jones for \$500,000.
420-422 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Mac Conneely by Mary and James Dunleavy for \$545,000.
70 WEDGEMERE AVENUE was sold to Donna and John Pariseau by 70 Wedgemere Rt and Ronald Levaggi for \$1,000,000.

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Median Price: \$327,000

36 6TH ROAD was sold to 6th Road Rt and Brent Marks by 6th Avenue Rt and Dennis Lowe for \$122,500.
10 ARCADIA STREET was sold to Gerardo and Tina Santorelli by Thomas and Evelyn Harron for \$306,000.
11 BARTLETT DRIVE was sold to Amit and Manisha Parwani by Bina and Parkash Lohana for \$400,000.
74 BEECH STREET U:5B was sold to Amy Andreucci by Jennifer Collins for \$161,000.
2 CUTTING AVENUE was sold to Louise Quinn by Schultz Int and Dorothy Schultz for \$401,000.
42 DIX ROAD EXTENSION was sold to Michael and Jane Ventresca by Edward and Laura Leitano for \$417,000.
15 FAIRVIEW ROAD was sold to Walsh Ft and Gerardine Walsh by Suzanne and Daniel Sweet for \$420,000.
7 HAMILTON ROAD was sold to Paul Demedeiros and Vanessa Bezerra by Nancy Watkins for \$337,000.
6 HARVARD STREET was sold to Whitman Browne Jr Tr for Browne Ft by Richard and Laurie Lyons for \$449,900.
17 KILBY STREET was sold to Raymonde Felix by Marie Michele Comph for \$290,000.
19 MOUNT PLEASANT STREET was sold to 117-119 Taylor Street Inc by Robert and Anna Tobin for \$365,000.
43 MOUNTAIN STREET was sold to Kiril and Rositza Racheva by Rumi Koizumi and Rumi Pratt for \$294,900.
14 PICKERING STREET was sold to Maureen and John Vallis by William Mulrenan for \$190,000.
305 SALEM STREET U:303 was sold to Jennifer Collins by Paula Lorusso and Pauline Finelli for \$314,900.
371 SALEM STREET was sold to Jie Ping Mei and Steve Mei by Stephen Lewis for \$303,000.
4 THOMAS STREET was sold to A. Nguyen and Van Thi Thu-Truong by Thomas & Christine Harmon for \$366,000.
182 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Alfonso and Andrea Desimone by Festus and Maureen McDonough for \$220,000.
16 WEST STREET was sold to Jennifer and Mark Goosseri by Joseph Colucci for \$369,000.

D'Angelo honored



Lou D'Angelo

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates wish to congratulate Lou D'Angelo for achieving "Broker of the Quarter" status for the third quarter of 2003.

This award is presented each quarter to the broker who earns the highest dollar volume in sales during that time period. With many years of experience in the field of Real Estate, Lou is well-liked and respected among his peers. A valuable addition to the Colonial Manor Realty team, Lou's years of dedication to giving his customers and clients the unsurpassed service they deserve has helped him earn a solid reputation in the Real Estate community.

A member of the Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, Lou works diligently to keep abreast of the ever-changing laws and regulations in Real Estate.

Should you have any questions regarding Real Estate, please give Lou a call at (781) 944-6300 or (978) 664-5857. He is ready and well-prepared to help you with all your Real Estate needs.



Gerard an A-frame for year-round living

By Associated Designs

While the Gerard's rear elevation has the richly windowed, A-frame look typical of a vacation retreat, its front facade and full-featured interior make it equally well suited for year-round residency.

Painted shutters and a wide-railed porch give the home a welcoming look. An old-fashioned wooden porch swing can fit in nicely here. The covered porch wraps around to span the entire left side, and transitions into a V-shaped deck at the rear.

If toddlers live here or come to visit, all or part of the porch and deck may be gated to create a safe outdoor play area.

Entering, you'll see a stairway on your right, and an expansive, vaulted, two-story great room to your left. A handsome square post connected to an exposed beam marks the passageway into the L-shaped kitchen, straight ahead.

Cupboards and counters wrap around two sides, and lazy Susan shelving provides access to the corner. A raised eating bar rims one side of a work island, and the island has a built-in range and oven.

Abundant natural light washes into the great room through a bank of sparkling windows, stacked three high,

plus two atrium doors that provide deck access. Across the room from the doors is a home entertainment center. There's plenty of room for a wide-screen TV over the direct-vent gas fireplace.

A utility room and full bathroom are on opposite sides of the hallway leading to two bedrooms at the rear. Utility room amenities include: cabinets on two sides, a deep sink, and a long counter for folding clothes.

The Gerard's master suite is upstairs, as is a study linked to the vaulted loft.

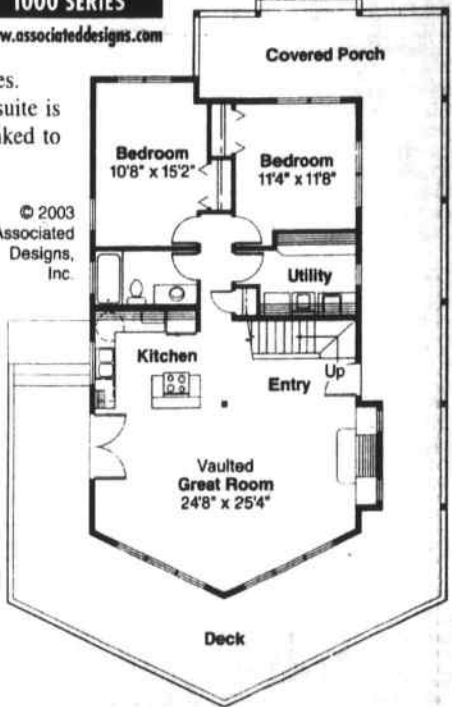
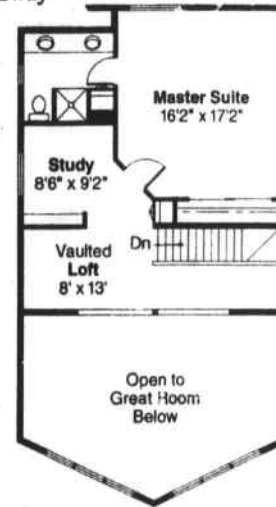
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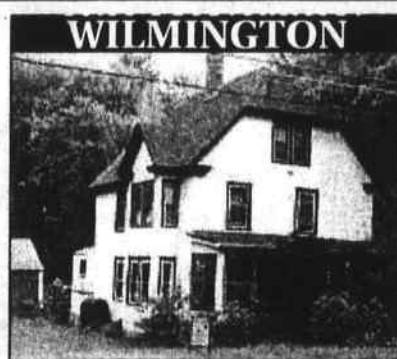


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Margo Cory: Margo was the overall top producer for the entire period accounting for almost \$12,000,000 in closed sales. Margo is the area's number one broker and has been for over three consecutive years. "Margo is noted for her superiors work ethic, unparalleled problem solving ability and supreme empathy" according to John Nelson. Margo's efforts have accounted for sales volume in excess of \$100,000,000 over the past five years.

With almost \$10,000,000 in closed sales for the same period, Judy Mason was lauded for her achievements. Judy one of the area's most respected real estate professionals, has produced over \$20,000,000 in sales year-to-date. Judy has a fantastic professional career background which includes several management positions in corporate real estate, the top producing broker at another local firm and even a stint as the former tennis coach of Wakefield



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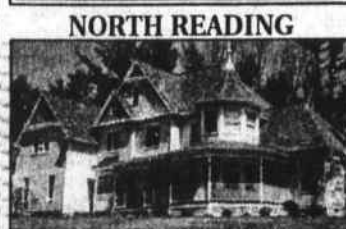


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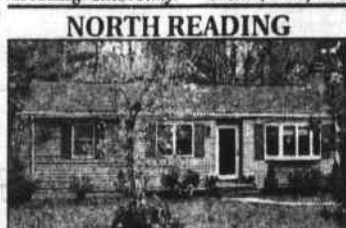
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Over-sized Split rarely available with 12 rms, 6 bdrms, 3.5 baths & legal in-law! Wonderful open flr plan with large spacious rms. Oversized 2+ car gar, gorgeous sunrm, in a beautiful location, fantastic Reading ngbh. This home offers the best value in this market. Must be seen to be truly appreciated! \$639,900



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READING

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NORTH READING

Don't miss this incredible 9 room 4 bedroom home in lovely Thomson Country Club cul de sac. Newer heat, baths and more, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool overlooking golf course. Finished lower level and more. Superb! \$569,000



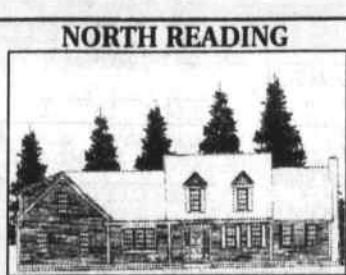
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Fabulous 1-1/2 yr old custom built Colonial! Highlights include a farmer's porch, gleaming hwd flrs thru-out, professional cook's kitchen, stone flr w/built-ins in family rm, speakers in ceilings in some rms. Superb setting in fantastic MacIntyre Crossing. \$1,195,000



NORTH READING

Rarely found & often sought after, Ranch w/open concept living in this 2 bdrn home. Features include: beautiful level lot, some work to be done, w/ endless possibilities. Highlights: Firepl master bdrn, cathedral cell, ceramic tile in kit & bath, custom island, skylits, slider to deck & much more. \$320,000



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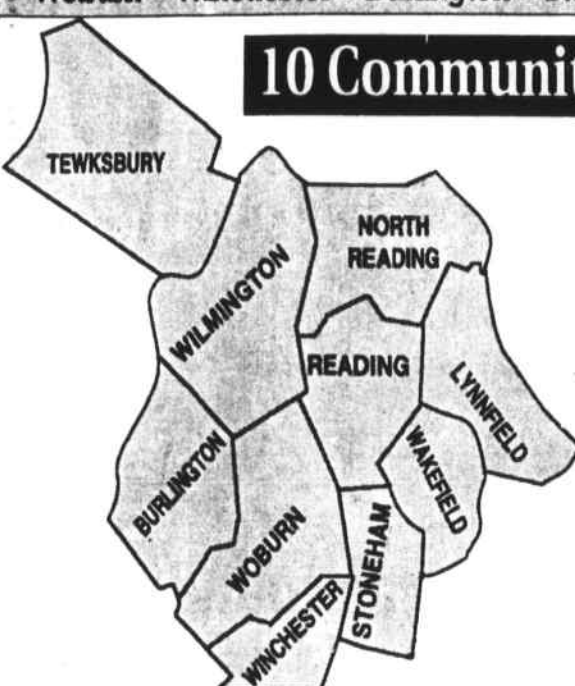
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Burlington 3020

MOVING Sale Sat. Nov. 1, 9 am - 3 pm. 7 Peach Orchard Rd., Burlington. Rain or shine. Some antiques, many assorted items.

ESTATE Sale - 71 Parsons Ave. 11/1, 9 am - 3 pm. Furn., vintage kitchen, lamps, glass/china, mirrors, sport goods, tools, sewing, kids. Everything good! Details at craigslist.org

Lynnfield 3030

OLD House. New Owners. Lots must go! Furn., h/wares & more. Sun. 11/2, 9 am - 3 pm. RD. 11/9, 9-3, 3 Avon St. (cnr. of Ash)

Reading 3080

SAT. Nov. 1, 8-noon. Old/new furniture, attic treasures, hshd. items, dishes, etc. Rain or shine. 17 Warren Ave.

Stoneham 3090

Two Family Yard Sale - SAT. 11/1, 9-2pm. 15 High St. (c/o Washington St. & High St.) Bikes, dishes, furn., toys, books, etc.

Wilmington 3120

MULTI Family Yard Sale Sat. 11/1, 9-12. Toys, furn., hshd. items, and much more. Castle, Stonehedge and Nottingham Dr. Wilmington.

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